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LEE COUNTY MAY GET \$2,040 FOR RELIEF FOOD

FIVE KILLERS PUT TO DEATH IN 2 PRISONS

Three Die in Chair at Joliet; Two Pay Penalty in Texas

Joliet, Ill., May 10-AP)-The state satisfied its demand of a life for a life today with the electrocution of three men who participated the killing of three others during

Technically the switch was thrown in the old state penitentiary only to expiate the murder of J. Charles Bundy, cashier at the Leonore, Ill., State Bank, because the gunmen who survived the battles which preceded their capture were not tried for the deaths of two

Those electrocuted within a 19minute span shortly after 1 A. M. were Fred Gerner, 27, and Arthur TELEGRAMS ON Thielen, 42. both of Rockford, and John Hauff, 32. Chicago.

All went to the chair seemingly calm and gave their last breath to pleas for forgiveness from God and their victims' survivors.

Over in 19 Minutes

Gerner was pronounced dead at chair. Hauff followed him and was also after three minutes. Thielen The White House was deluged to- the flight to Midway Island. sat in the chair four and a half day with telegrams urging the minutes and was declared dead at

In addition to Bundy, their victims were Sheriff Glen Axline of a township supervisor.

A seventh death resulting from the robber band, who shot him-(Continued on Page 3.)

County Campaign on Noxious Weeds Urged by Ag. Dept.

L. A. Moore of Springfield, superculture of Illinois, was in Dixon taxes, of the meeting is to outline a coun- was in session aimed at the Canada thistle.

to be completed this year. The de- possibly by as many as five or six partment of agriculture proposes a county wide program of extermination instead of the present plan Senate Agrees to whereby each township appoints a thistle commis oner. The county plan, it was stated, is believed to be productive of better results, because of the failure on the part of Washington, May 10-(AP)-The

Hunger March Lasts Say They will Return

regular meeting in June

Springfield, Ill., May 10.—(AP) field lasted only one day. Sent enstrations at relief stations in

With the legislature in adjournment and nothing being done to inquiry. A minority of the comnd the crisis that has left the llinois Emergency Relief Commission without state and federal unds, the five hundred men and comen who converged on the captal yesterday stayed only a few

"The time is not yet opportune or a mass demonstration at the State House," said Edward C Morgan of Staunton, president of he workers' alliance.

yould come back next week to ge legislature reconvenes was uncer-

DIVORCED AT 80

Morrison, Ill., May 10-(AP) been married 25 years.

SUCH LANGUAGE!

Baton Rouge, La., May 10-(AP)- The American Bar Association has placed the Louisiana State University law school school on probation for giving a special law diploma to Kimble K. Kennedy, a long-time friend of Senator Huey P. Long. The Council on Legal Education and Admissions to the Bar, the ruling body of the

organization in determining the standing of law schools, found that Kennedy had been issued the diploma "certifying graduation in law" before he completed his studies and without recommendation of the law faculty. A council spokesman in Washington said the action was

Senator Long on hearing of the action remarked the association is "a bunch of corporation lawyers." He said the association "has no more legal status to control schools and colleges than I have in the government of China, Louisiana will tell them to go slab-dab to

BONUS DELUGE THE PRESIDENT

5,000 Messages Arrived at White House Before Noon

Washington, May 10.-(AP) -

soon after it reaches him from 1935 war games.

the measure from defeat. financial advisors was' taken as flight was only one phase. meaning that in the event conintendent of the division of plant gress overrides his veto the presiindustry of the department of agri- dent will insist upon levying new

this morning conferring with He did not mention the word County Clerk Sterling D. Schrock "bonus" in a greeting he sent last and will later meet Chairman Wil- night to St. Louis where the con-

of noxious weeds, which is chiefly passed both houses of congress, re- they found him melting metal pre-Superintendent Moore stated that while its backers sought support, quarter molds. a state wide survey is to be made to Private senate polls had indicated ascertain the most infected areas, that a veto would be sustained.

Consider Reports Absolving Farley

some township commissioners to senate agreed today to consider on fair tonight; Saturday cloudy, folarry on the extermination pro- Monday the adverse report of its lowed by showers. Not much change ams. The plan will be submitted postoffice committee on the de- in temperature; gentle to moderate the board of supervisors at their mand by Senator Long (D-La.) winds, mostly easterly. Outlook for General Farley.

The proposal to consider the comtee report was made by Chair-Single Day: Workers man McKellar (D-Tenn), after ng had accused him of delaying he matter. It quickly was approv-

er" against him and said the not much change in temperature. home, members of the Illinois Louisiana senator "doesn't know a lowa — Increasing clouding against Farley did not warrant an extreme west Saturday.

mittee, however, recommended that Saturday - Sun rises at 4:43 A.

New Soil Erosion CCC Camp will be Located in Ogle County with

projects in other states.

recently approved by President Military reservations Rock Is-

Henry counties.

SECRECY VEILS POSITION NAVY TRAIL-BLAZERS

Officials Silent Concerning Progress of the Pacifie Flight

Honolulu, May 10.-(AP)-Ofday the whereabouts of 46 navy seaplanes on a trail-blazing mass flight to Midway Island, 1,323

As the hours passed with no information made public by navy officials, speculation grew that the huge air fleet-greatest flying group ever assembled for such a flight—possibly stopped at French Frigate Shoals, 500 miles distant, or at Pearl Harbor and Hermes

reef, 100 miles from Midway. Rain was falling and a 24-mile wind was blowing at Midway when the airmen began taking off from Pearl Harbor at 7:18 A. M. (11.48 A. M. central standard) time) Thursday, lending credence to the belief the planes might have stopped at some intermediate

No Communication.

There is no means of communiation between here and the shoals or Pearl and Hermes reef, and since radio silence is maintained at Pearl Harbor there is no immediate way of determining the air fleet's whereabouts.

Ten to 12 hours had been estimated as the time necessary for president either to sign or veto the and despite the silence of officials

had arrived before noon, but there dicate any fears were felt for its oped a new phase that is sweeping

followers to send to the White trackless Pacific where no other the raid was the suicide of Melvin House and Capitol Hill telegrams plane ever had ventured, was be- instructions whereby f after a posse surrounded the taking time to read the messages, ing in a 5,000,000 square mile tris-He was prepared to veto the bill angle of the North Pacific in their

ounce of their strength to save and the Aleutian islands, the 153 ships of the fleet are carrying out with training problems, of which the

Rockford Man Held on

Indianapolis, Ind., May 10 .liam F. Burhenn of the county vention committee for the forth- (AP)—Roy C. Easton, 31, of name at the top of the list. The before Judge William L. Leech in Glass and his colleagues planned Release Amboy Man board of supervisors. The purpose coming American Legion conclave Rockford, Ill., was being held tomained bottled up in the senate paratory to pouring it in dime and



By The Associated Press

Chicago and Vicinity-Generally or an investigation of Postmaster Sunday: Probably showers in

> Illinois-Cloudy, probably showers Saturday and in south portion other fads such as cross word

In the discussion, McKellar ac- day increasing cloudiness, followed cused Long of making "false charg- by showers in southwest portion; DUKE CONVICTED

Workers' Alliance were under or- fact when he meets it on the road." probably showers Saturday and in The post office committee report- west portion late tonight; warmer ed to the senate Long's charges in west portion tonight; cooler in

Increased Enrollment of Forces

Washington, May 10 .- (AP) -- | The Illinois set-up under the ex Director Robert Fechner of emer- panded program will include 13 ncy conservation work today an- camps, 40 in state parks and one working on CCC projects in the National forests-Anna, state of Illinois will be increased county; Bay City, Pope county from 14.800 to approximately 18,- Simoson, Johnson county; Temple 800 under the expanded program Hill. Pope county.

land arsenal who is past 80, came into divorce 74 CCC camps in Illinois. Under Winnebago, Morgan, Peoria, Mer- ed he had paid interest on the court to complain that her hus- the new program, the number will cer, Marshall, Knox and Carroll pledged gems and kept insurance band, Matthew, also more than 80, be increased to 94. Of the 38,300 counties men who will be enrolled, approxi- Drainage camps Douglas, Iro- deeming the articles, adding that granted her a divorce. They had mately 18,000 will be sent to work quois. Greene, Pike, Mason, and he had the money in his pocket to

day on a counterfeiting charge by and the process is repeated in an possession of certain properties be- ident of the Chase National bank, y wide program of extermination The inflationary bill, which has New Albany, Ind., police, who said endless cycle

OF FRAUD: GETS JAIL SENTENCE

peal would be filed immediatel jewelry allegedly not his propert the duke said a total of 67 pet

He denied any

Jobless March on Illinois Capitol



A crowd of unemployed calling themselves "hunger marchers" attempted to establish a camp on the grounds of the State Capitol at Springfield, Ill. May 9, and stopped across the street when stopped. They stated that they would stay in the capital until relief bills now before the state legislature are passed. NEA-Chicago Bureau

DOLLAR CHAINS SWEEPING CITY LIKE WILD FIRE

Quick Turnover Allures Scores to Get Into Latest Chains

The chain letter craze has devel-

and in the presence of each of but could find no blaze Counterfeiting Charge these two new prospects who seek his letter, he mails their dollars or hands them in person to the A hearing was being conducted

The chief lure of the new dollar chain letter scheme is the apparent quick turnover of the money, off comes. Several local citizens oday were reporting as much as ivestment within a period of two Ernest Nefsted lays. The chain is kept within

pressed the belief dfewhtai A preach the sermon. pressed the belief the fad will soon run its course as have the many late tonight; not much change in puzzles, jigsaw puzzles and mah

His attorney indicated an

on. Ill., Nickel Plate railroad enneer, suffered a fractured skull.

TERSE ITEMS OF **NEWS GATHERED IN** DIXON DURING DAY

Rev. James A. Barnett is in at tendance at the state convention of the Reserve Officers Association at Bloomington, Mrs. Barnett accompanied him for a short visit with her sisters at Clinton.

CRAZE BIT CHICAGO

own at the bottom of the list and day afternoon at 3 o'clock and the chairman of the sub-committee, ranged mind, but I have been adgives the donor of the dollar the fire department responded to an has opposed some of the powers judged competent by the several The new letter holder then lo- guished without damage. This trate in Washington, cates two new prospects who morning at 4:15 the firemen were Leaders predicted there would C. R. Watson of Columbus, O., but Bust pay through him, each a dol- called to the Potter cleaning es- be no action on the bill on the said in the note he had so registerlar to the top name on the list, tablishment on East River street, Senate floor for several weeks, but ed "because afraid the hospital with Horner last night and obtain-

HEARING ON ESTATE

name at the top is then crossed off the county court today to recover to hear Winthrop W. Aldrich, pres now occupied by Ernest Nefsted. Bracken are appearing for the ad- ers' association recently, approving sheriff's office from various parts asserted that the emergency had

copal Diocese of Minnesota and schemes a violation of the lottery Seabury-Western Theological Semlaws, but that the craze had at inary will confirm a class of chiltions in the country, no means for Church on Sunday morning at Officials ex- 10:45. Bishop McElwain will also System a central

State Administration

tarvation," said State Secretary

morrow for the regular weekly collection. Be kind enough to have the money ready. There their routes in haste. Please assist them.

NEW DEAL'S BID

FOR POWER OVER

MONEY APPROVED

House Voted Omnibus Banking Bill; Faces Senate Opposition

The chain letter craze has hit over money and credit came face

they foresaw a bitter controversy would take me"if the correct name ed permission from immediately before the Glass sub- appeared.

committee

longing to the Kate B. Steward es- and Frances M. Law, former presitate, which have been sold by the dent of the American Bankers As-

ministrator, George C. Dixon and sections of the bill dealing with of the county, all of which are un- been taken care of and there was E. E. Wingert for the defendant, deposit insurance and some tech- der investigation. While the num- nothing further to be done. the confines of the city if possible. BISHOP OF MINNESOTA HERE mize the possibility of what critics are of major sums, Sheriff Miller by the close of business tomorrow The Rt. Rev. Frank Arthur Mc- have envisioned as political con- stated today, trol over the Federal Reserve Sys-

House passage of the bill came

tary of the Treasury be authorized Gilbert Finch was assigned to con- Salle 10,440; Ogle 2,040; Rock Isto buy \$140,000,000 worth of stock duct an investigation. Previous land 7,320; Stephenson 3,720; Scored by Socialists in the 12 central reserve banks, reports of small poultry thefts were Whiteside 4,000. Winnebago, 27,600 ber banks, Rep. Williams (D. Mo.) sheriff's office during the past cic of discussion as the Socialist contended such a move would be week, which are now being investy opened its state convention unconstitutional seizure of proper-Scheduled to address ty and the proposal was rejected

"Skull and Bones,"

Waukegan, Ill. May 10-(AP) L, F. Fenlon Lake county supervisor and postmaster of Warren township, today sought a means of action against men who he said refused to accept jobs in private industry because the wage scale was below that paid on work-relief pro-Fenlon said the 23 men who

had been on work-relief would not work on a railroad project because the pay offered was 35 cents an hour for a 48-hour week and the men demanded so cents an hour.

No action is possible under the law, Fenlon said he was told by Assistant State's Attorney Okel Fuqua, even though by the refusal to work the men were likely to become public charges of the township.

VETERAN CALLS ROOSEVELT HIS MURDERER: DIES

Officer of U. S. Army last week by a bond issue is ex-Leaps to Death

ng a note in which he described to downstate counties. The balance President Roosevelt as "my mur- \$540,000 will go to Cook county. lerer," Albert B. White, Jr., 45, on of former Governor A. B. White of West Virginia, leaped to permission from the federal relief his death from a hotel window to- administration to use the money

self as a disabled emergency officer of the United States army and tation, seed loans, and drought resaid he had been dropped from lief compensation because of legisla- The money will be used for food Washington, May 10-(AP)-The tion affecting veterans, for which purposes only, medical care and

He was registered at the hotel as es action to provide funds.

After Questioning Him About Robbery

The first ten days of the month afternoon.' Aldrich was among the signers of May have brought reports of The county board adjourned af-Attorneys H. C. Warner and R. L. of a statement issued by the bank- eight robberies or thefts to the ter Clayton F. Smith, its president nical changes in the banking laws, ber of reports is far in excess of The announcement came out suggesting changes to mini- normal violations, none of the eight relief officials had estimated that

> Louis Johnston of Amboy who Cook would be closed. was brought to Dixon yesterday for questioning in connection with the A tentative allocation to the robbery Wednesday night of the counties, as prepared by Wilfred S after that body had smashed down Klein bakery in that city, was re- Reynolds, executive secretary, for leased from custody last evening, approval of the commiss as) to make the Federal Reserve This morning Walter Clayton of meeting this afternoon includes: night of nine chickens, a rooster 720; DeKalb 3,120; DuPage 10,680; and eight hens and Chief Deputy Jo Daviess 2,520; Kane 13,680; Lasaid to have been received at the

Peoria Dr. Sidney Harris Easton

New Haven. Conn.-Richard J. 44, active in rehabilitation survey Thomas is to speak at Springfield junior, was one of 15 selected for various central Illinois cities, died Executive Mansion after a one day prominent at his home. The funeral will be trip to Chcago, gave renewed at-

Mother Who Demanded Shoes for Her Children at Point of Gun Arrested on Charge of Intent to Kill Today

Mrs. Ida Kryger, 40, mother of sev- pummeling her face, when a traf after, police charged, the woman When taken to police headquartrembling hand thrust a ters, her face badly lacerated, Mrs. a poker. Circuit Judge Philip Finpistol at Edward Dushnan, shoe Kryger was questioned about a six store proprietor, and demanded foot length of rope found in her yesterday granted Andrejko a dimoney for shoes for her children handbag. Police said she replied vorce,

Dushnan, less than five feet tall that if she failed in the holdup at-

and weighing a little more than tempt, she intended to end her life

100 pounds, said he noticed the by hanging.

and threw her to the floor.

wavering hand holding the re- Police said Mrs. Kryger's husband Oral P. Tuttle (R. Harrisburg) will volver, seized it and thrust it up- was a \$20 a week relief worker. She retain his seat, contested by Kenward over the head of the woman, was charged with assault with in- neth L. Jones (D. Metropolis) rewho is of heavy build, tripped her tent to rob and assault with intent sults of a vote recount by a Senate

REFUSED WORK IERC GATHERS MILLION FROM

Given Permission to Use It to Relieve Human Hunger

UNUSED FUND

Chicago, May 10 - (AP)-Robert Dunham, chairman of the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission, told the Cook county board today that he commission had gathered together \$1,200,000 from various funds previously alloted the state. which he said would be sufficient to ate until next Wednesday.

Dunham made the announcement it a special meeting of the board. called to consider methods of car-Disabled Emergency ing for Cook county's 620,000 relief lients when the \$1,200,000 raised

> Of the \$1,200,000 scraped together from the various funds. Dunham Used For Food Only

Waste paper in a display brooder about the omnibus banking bill "This dying protest," he wrote in than anyone has known over the

Obtains Permission

this morning to use from the other funds "These special activities, such as moving farmers to more productive

land, can wait until we obtain more unds," he said. "The allocation to the counties through the state will be made thi

relief stations in all counties except

government- Amboy reported the loss during the Lee \$2,040; Bureau 3,600; Carroll

"NOTHING NEW." HORNER

relief crisis and his continued efforts to get the legislature to in-

A SLIGHT ERROR

pass the bills

Chicago, May 10 - (AP) - Mrs William Andreiko told the story it negan who heard about the case

elections sub-committee indicated.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

MARKETS at a GLANCE

(By The Associated Press) New York-Stocks firm; utilities lead another | lbs good and choice 2.50@4.25; all

advance Bonds steady; corporate issues @2.75, Improve

Curb higher; specialties in de-

Foreign exchanges quiet; rates narrow. Cotton steady; trade and Wall

Street buying. Sugar steady; trade covering. Coffee quiet; European support

Chicago-Wheat lower; late selling flurry. Corn weak; Argentine offerings

Cattle about steady; cleanup

trade. Hogs steady to 10 lower; top \$9.25

Chicago Produce

Chicago, May 10-(AP)-Potatoes Sept 36 % 36 % 35 % 42: on track 359; total U. S. ship-S. No. 1, 80: Michigan round U. S. No. 1, 80; Idaho russets U. S. No. 1, LARDno sales reported; U. S. No. 2, 1.15; May .. Washington russets combination July .. 12.97 12.97 12.90 12.90 Grove was in Dixon today on bus- day grade 130; new stock, dull, supplies | Sept .. 13.10 | 13.10 | 13.00 | 13.05 | iness liberal, demand and traing slow; Louisiana bliss triumphs U. S. No. May ... 1 and partly graded 2.25; U. S. No. July .. 2, 1.40; Alabama bliss triumphs U S. No. 1, 2.25@2.35; No. 2, 1.45.

Apples 1.00@1.75 per bu; grapefruit 1.50@3.00 per box; lemons 2.00 @4.00 per box; oranges 2.50@4.00 per box.

Poultry, live, 30 trucks, easy; hens 5 lbs and less 201/2; more than 5 lbs 181/2; leghorn hens 181/2; rock fryers 24; colored 23; rock springs more than 3 lbs 24; colored 23; rock broilers 22; colored 22; leghorn 18@ 20: barebacks 20; roosters 141/2; hen turkeys 17; toms 14; No. 2, 13; old ducks 41/2 lbs up, 13; small 11; young white ducks 41/2 lbs 15; less than 41/2 lbs 13; geese 10.

Butter 13,674; unsettled; creamery specials (93 score) 261/2@27; extras (92) 26; extra firsts (90-91) 2514 @ %; firsts (88-89) 241/2 @ 25; standards (90 centralized carlots)

Eggs 27,029, unsettled; extra firsts cars 24%; local 24%; fresh graded firsts cars 2416: local 24: current reextras 2514.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, May 10-(AP)-Hogs -190-260 lbs 9,10@9.20; top 9.25; 260-350 lbs 8.80@9.15; 140-190 lbs 8.50@ sows 8.15@8.30; light light good and choice 140-160 lbs 8.50@9.05; light weight 160-200 lbs 8.85@9,20; medium weight 200-3250 lbs 9.05@9.25; Sears Roe 38%; Stand Oil N J 45% Starteday morning for the removal ladino drove to Sterling Thursday yesterday morning for the removal of a cataract from an eye, and is evening to negotiate for the open-pearly weight 250-350 lbs 8.80@9.15; Studebaker 2%; Tex Corp 23; Tex of a cataract from an eye, and is evening to negotiate for the open-pearly weight 250-350 lbs 8.80@9.15; heavy weight 250-350 lbs 8.80@9.15; Studebaker 2%; Tex Corp 23; Tex making a satisfactory recovery. ing of their new offices in that city. packing sows, medium and good Stl 32%; Walgreen 29. 275-550 lbs 7.50@8.40; pigs good and choice 100-140 lbs 7.75@8.75.

Cattle, 1000; calves 400; cleanup trade on fed steers and yearlings, about steady; lower grades 8.00@ Bendi Avi 15; Berghoff Brew 41/2; day. 11,40; low grade southwest steers Butler Bros 6%; Cen Ill Pub Svc pf Dr. and Mrs. S. W. Lehman ened; holding two loads choice heavy Corp 2%; Gt Lakes Dredge 201/2; ing last night. heifers around 11.00; best yearing Houd-Her B 131/4; Lib McN & L heifers around 11.00; best yearing Houd-Her B 13½; Lib McN & L drove to Chicago this morning to heifers 10.50; weighty sausage bulls 6½; Lynch Corp 31½; Prima Co visit friends a couple of days. 6.50@6.65; selected vealers 8.50@ 31/2; Public Svc N P 301/2; Swift & 9.00; slaughter cattle and vealers: Co 151/4; Swift Intl 351/2; Vortex community spent this morning steers, good and choice 550-900 lbs Cup 16%. 10.00@13.50; 900-1100 lbs 10.50@ 14.50; 1100-1300 lbs 10.75@15.75; 1300-1500 lbs 11.00@15.76; common and medium 550-1300 lbs 6.50@1100 heifers, good and choice 500-750 lbs 9.50@11.75! common and medium 5.75@9.75; cows, good 7.50@9.50; common and medium 5.25@7,50; low cutter and cutter 3.50@5.25; bulls (yearlings excluded), good (beef), 6.50@7.75; cutter, common and medium 5.25@6.65; vealers, good and chocie 7.00@9.00; medium 5.00@7.00; cull and common 4.00@ 5.00; stocke r and feeder cattle: steers, good and choice 500-1050 lbs The price for milk delivered in the last half of April is \$1.647 5.75@7.25.

Sheep 10,000; fat lambs and springers active, strong to 25 higher; bulk 10@25 up at close; springers showing full advantage; wooled news of better things to have and lambs 8.75@9.00 mostly; bulk clip- easier ways to live. ped lambs 7.60@7.85; best loads 8.00; three doubles choice lambs 9.40 straight; one load 9.00; sheep firm; shorn native ewes quotable

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lambs: spring lambs, good and choice 8.00@9.40: medium 7.00@8.00 lambs 90 lbs down, good and choice 7.35@8.00; common and medium 6.25@7.40: 90-98 lbs good and

Official estimated receipts tomor-

row: cattle 1000; hogs 5000; sheep

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

May 95% 96 94% 94%

July 821/8 821/4 811/4 811/4

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, May 10-(AP)-Wheat

No. 2 red 97; No. 3 red garlicky 94;

Corn old ..o. 2 yellow 8214; new,

No. 2 mixed 90; No. 2 yellow 90 1/2 @

91; No. 3 yellow 88 % @ 90; No. 4 yel-

low 88: No. 5 vellow 87: No. 2 white

93½@¼; No 5 white 87½; sample

Oats No. 1 white 48%; No. 2

Soy beans No. 2 yellow 1.00 net

Barley: feed 40@60; malting 50%

Timothy seed 14.00@16.00 cwt.

Wall Street

(By The Associated Press)

Chicago Stocks

(By The Associated Press)

U. S. Bonds

(By The Associated Press)

Local Markets

MILK PRICE

per cwt. for 4 per cent milk deliv-

The advertisements bring you

3 1/2 8 100.30

1st 4%s 100.31

4th 44s 102.12

Treas 4%s 116.12

Treas 4s 111.14

Treas 3%s 110

HOLC 4s 100.30

HOLC 3c 101.28

ered and accepted.

HOLC 2%s 100.10.

Clover seed 12.50@18.00 cwt.

white 48@49; No. 3 white 451/4@

46¼; sample grade 38@39.

track country station.

CORN-

OATS-

BELLIES-

No. 2 mixed 1.04.

grade 74@82.

No rye.

May 89% 90

Open High Low Close

... 96% 96% 95% 5%

35%

W. A. Schuler spent yesterday at choice 7.25@8.00; 98-110 lbs good

and chocie 7.10@7.90; ewes 90-150 fish. Mrs. H. Woods of Sterling was a

weights, common and medium, 1.75 shopper here Wednesday. Ackert North Shore Shop 212 E. Boyd

SEE SPECIALS SATURDAY 10% on all wash frocks \$1.00 to 111t1

Mrs. C. Peterson of Sycamore was a Dixon visitor yesterday,

Mrs. H. McKenzie of Sterling was was in Dixon Thursday afternoon a Dixon visitor yesterday. Mrs. C. Hey of Sterling was a

uly 96% 96% 94% 94% Dixon caller yesterday. Mrs. Ray Gardner of Ashton motored to Dixon Wednesday to

88% 88% trade. Mrs. Ed Erbes of Sublette was in 771/8 75% 75% Dixon Wednesday afternoon on

Mark Williams of Palmyra was in July 38¼ 38¼ 37½ 37% Dixon Wednesday shopping. Paul Grimes has been appointed Dixon this morning.

neat manager of the First street A Jacob Albers of Palmyra was a Thursday Dixon business visitor Wednesday.

township drove in Wednesday to Thursday

Charles Engel of Pennsylvania a few hours in Dixon Thursday on -16.70 Corners was in Dixon yesterday business. 16.67 visiting old friends.

Mrs. Hockman of Nachusa spent several hours in Dixon Wednesday. D. Welty of Nachusa was a shopper in local stores Wednesday af-

William Stader of South Dixon township traded with local merchants Wednesday,

Ackert North Shore Shop, 212 E. Boyd.

SEE SPECIALS SATURDAY

Stamp club was held Wednesday ped here Thursday. evening at Harold Salzman's home. The club is composed of boys interested in stamp collecting.

riends and shopped in Dixon yes-

Miss Evelyn Hays of Polo was in Dixon Wednesday shopping. Lois of Mendota drove to Dixon friends.

Allegh 11/4; Am Can 122; A T & Wednesday Barnsdall 9%; Bendix Avi 15; Beth of Ashton were Dixon business call- gon Thursday evening. Stl 261/2; Borden 231/4; Borg War- ers Wednesday,

ner 34%; Can Pac 70%; Case 58%; Mrs. Ida Longbein Cerro de aPs 57%; C & N W 34; I shopped in this city Wednesday. 1%; Con Oil 9; Curtis Wr 2%; Wednesday transacting business. 12%; Gen Mot 31%; Gold Dust 15% professional call this morning to selving on the trip.

Ward 26%; N Y Cent 16%; Pack- Morris July of Amboy submit- turned home from a visit ard 4; Penney 674; Phillips Pet ted to a serious operation at the home in Jacksonville, Ill.

fection in his feet and was reported resting quite comfortably to-

7.90 to killers; all she stock fully 34%; Chi Corp 24; Chi Corp pf 36; joyed a short motor trip through ried people. steady; bulls and vealers unchang- Commonwealth Edis 75 1/2; Cord central Illinois yesterday, return-Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Massey

> Joe Fassler of Grand Detour trading in Dixon stores.

> John Page from Grand Detour was in Dixon last night Mr. and Mrs. Whitney from Franklin Grove were business callers in this city Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hack-

Make Reservations for Mother's Day for Chicken Dinner

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PHONE 678

barth of Franklin Grove in Dixon NRA EXTENSION this morning shopping. Mrs. C. H. Koesler of Amboy

traded in Dixon stores this morning and visited friends while here. Frank Murphy of Amboy was a Thursday shopper here.

week end supplies. Ed and Charles Shippert from

Nachusa did their week end trading in Dixon stores Thursday, Charles Herbst from Nachusa was a Dixon visitor Thursday on

Charles McCarthy of Harmon lrove up to trade with Dixon merchants Thursday. James Dunn from Ohio Station

Mrs. J. G. Jones of Oregon was in Dixon shopping Thursday.

County Judge William Leech June 16. transacted business in Hamilton township yesterday. Millard M. Fell of Steward was a

township was a business caller in 15.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Butler of

Miss Matilda Malon from Ster Fred Manning of South Dixon ling was a Dixon business caller

Mrs. Ray Gerbes of Ashton spent

John Zimmerman from Comptransact business in Dixon stores.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Malach from Sublette were visitors in Dixon Thursday Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Edwards went to Chicago Thursday to AAA question.

spend the week end with friends. a Dixon business visitor Thurs-William Ling of Rochelle called

111t1 afternoo The weekly meeting of the Nyasa J. H. Lahman of Sterling shop-

Mrs. Wallace Roat of Evanston in administering the farm prois visiting her sister, Mrs. M. J. Mc- gram. Gowan, Mr. and Mrs. Roat plan to Mrs. Donaldson of Polo viscited make Dixon their future home. Morris Blackburn of Rockford

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Smith drove

Clayton Kesselring, Dixon State also of Jackson. Hospital employe, will attend the Chrysler 44%; Commonwealth So | John Pyfer of Polo was in Dixon pha Kappa Pi at Carthage Col steady to 10 lower than Thursday; Firestone T & R 1414; Fox Film A Dr. C. G. Pool of Compton paid a will be accompanied by Mrs. Kes-

211/2; Pullman 39%; Radio 51/4; Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital Dr. V. A. Auriene and Dr. Pal-Walter Vernich of this city is When the offices are opened Dr. receiving treatment at the Kath- Palladino will practice in Sterling erine Shaw Bethta hospital for in- and Dr. Auriene will remain here.

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ONE YEAR PLAN TO CARRY FIGHT is "Out to Get" Dean

Washington, May 10 -(AP) -- In an effort to wind up the congresonal session by early July, senate Georgia Executive to A. I. Hardy of East Inlet drove Democrats in conference today dedentally caught a fine string of into town Thursday to buy his cided to stand by the finance committee's proposal to extend NRA

ly until April 1, 1936. House leaders are understood to

amending the extension resolution of President Roosevelt next year. were presented, but all were reject-

The Democratic leader said party | The national convention could Dixon business caller this morning. sible, but that it was believed con- from Georgia and made a suffici-Martin Barnett of Rochelle was gress could not finish the admin- ent showing. in Dixon this morning on business, istration's broad legislative program Asked where he is heading in his Ernest Nefstead of Reynolds and adjourn before July 1 or July fight on the national administra-

Rock Falls visited in Dixon Farmers Will Apply Pressure for AAA

Des Moines, May 10- (AP) -A grimage to Washington, where they his attack on the New Deal. will personally buttonhole congress- The governor will invade the W. Haines, 217 E. Boyd st.; Rome en in the cause of the AAA.

anton, Neb., head of the Nebraska engagement June 12, before the group. "We want a chance to ex- Association of Commerce. plain to congress our side of the

The caravan is scheduled to move Rockford Attorneys Henry Currans of Nachusa was out of the corn belt tomorrow expect to arrive in Washington on Monday and confer with Secretary 10% on all wash frocks \$1.00 to on friends in this city Thursday Wallace Tuesday. Their main purose is to pull for the struggling AAA amendments which would give Secretary Wallace greater power

INJURIES PROVE FATAL

resterday when his train, a south-Junior Underwood and Donald bound freight, was derailed and ceipts 234; storage packed firsts 25 T 1194; Anac 154; Atl Ref 25%; Mr. and Mrs. George Heinzeroth Rosencrans visited friends in Ore-overturned at Akin, Ill., instantly killing the engineer, W. P. Edwards

OF U. S. SENATE THROUG ALL U. H THRU NATION

Oppose Renomination of President

Atlanta, May 10-(AP)-Apparpoked like a contest lay ahead to national Democratic convention, c leader, said several proposals for the country against re-nominating wrong."

Under Georgia custom, the Demed on the ground they would pro- ocratic state committee, controlled long the congressional session or by the governor, can fix the plan of a committee of Milwaukee Federaendanger enactment of legislation nominating or may itself appoint to continue NRA before it expires the state's 24 delegates to the next

nembers agreed to speed up the seat this delegation or throw it out

tion, the governor replied:

"I'll tell you the truth, I don't know where I am heading, but the country is going to hell if somehing isn't done and that right He has booked two addresses for

New York on May 18, one over the Mr. and Mrs. Harold July of Am- large delegation of dirt farmers radio and another before the Mrs. Lester Lott of Frankiln boy were shoppers here Thurs- from the corn belt put the finishing Georgia Society. At least one of Edna Pearl Patterson, 12. ouches today on plans for a pll- them is expected to be a renewal of

middle west May 20 to continue his Blackburn, 21 "We're sending delegates to attack on the administration in an ton motored to Dixon Thursday to Washington for only one reason," address before the University of said Walter Hendrickson of Pleas- Chicago. He has another Chicago Shaver.

Rockford, Ill., Hay 10.—(AP) -A reduction in the claims for attorneys' fees in the National Lock lines. from \$70,549.30 to \$39,711.35 was Cleveland, said two policemen and Company reorganization case eral Judge Charles E. Woodward when a tear gas bomb exploded acrecommended in a report to Fedtoday by Carleton Welsh, special cidentally during the trouble. master in chancery apointed by the court. Welsh also recommended a reduction in the claims visited relatives in Dixon Thurs- M. P. Young, of Jackson, Tenn., Il- for attorneys' expenses from \$10,nois Central railroad fireman, died 070.91 to \$8,339.86. Attorneys n the hospital here last night from who have entered claims were giv-Mrs. H. F. Dean and daughter Freeport Thursday to visit with burns and other injuries received en until May 17 to file objections to the recommendations.

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GOV. TALMADGE Wisconsin Professor

Milwaukee, May 10-(AP)-The blunt admission that he was "out to get" a University of Wisconsin dean whom he described as "a Dr. Lewis E. Drake, psychology pro- f the cunty clerk, evering a period fessor at the University Extension Division center here.

"It was a swell idea, I take all credit for it," Dr. Drake told a sen- \$100,000 to \$400,000 was uncovered. approve the two-year extension re-ently with the power to name ate committee investigating charges Robert M. Switzer, ested by the administration. It Georgia's delegation to the next of radicalism at state-financed treasurer but county clerk for 24 "Snell was autocratic, schools. Gov. Eugene Talmadge plans to high-handed and inconsistent. His of one report of a \$100,000 short-Senator Robinson, the Democrat- take the stump in other parts of administration was absolutely age with the statement that the

The extension division deal who was dismissed by the university regents after an investigation by ious hearing that his interest in the a receipt for the office until the morals of his subordinates caused his dismissal.

Snell complained that the "atlegislative program as much as pos- and recognize whether if it came tack" on his administration began when he reduced tenure of faculty members' contracts from three years to one, a move he said was demanded by economy. Dr. Drake said it was untrue that economy was the motive.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

MAY 10 Robert C. Tate, 506 First st MAY 11

Louis Mulkins, College ave; John

MAY 12 Mrs. Rose Tate, Third st.; Ro;

NEAR RIOT IN CLEVELAND Cleveland, May 10 -(AP)isturbance described by Police Chief L. G. Corlett as a riot broke Have Their Fees Cut out today when strike pickets at he Electric Vacuum Cleaner Co., here attacked a girl office worker

> Corlett, police chief of East two pickets were burned slightly

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Report Big Shortage in Cook County Clerk Accounts; Audit Made

Chicago, May 10 -(AP)- Cook ounty officials today were awaiting menace" was made last night by a report of an audit of the records of more than 50 years, following rumors that a shortage years until last December, disposed rumor was "silly and baseless."

The audit was begun shortly after Switzer turned over the county clerk's office to his successor, Michael J. Flynn. Flynn refused to sign

The audit disclosed that no complete check of the clerk's books had

been made since 1873. Switzer said he would guarantee very penny of the funds.

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Tuesday

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EVERYDAY LIVING UNDEFEATABLE By Joseph Fort Newton

T A BANQUET in Chicago, when he was playing Peer Gynt, Richard Mansfield, the great actor, told the story of his first engagement on the stage. It was in London, and he had a very tiny part to play.

In fact, all he had to do was to sit down at the piano and play a few chords, and he, like his mother. was a talented musician. When his cue came he sat down at the piano but fainted and fell off the stool. The curtain had to be rung down

and Richard was carried off the The manager, believing fright the cause told him he would never make an actor, advised him to give it up, and discharged him. Mansfield left the theater saying

and the public have lost faith in fruit to make more jam and preme, but I will not lose faith in myself, for Richard Mansfield will become a great actor.' "My friends," he added, "the

reason I fell from the piano stool was not because I was frightened. although I was nervous but because I was faint with hunger- I had not eaten for over two days."

As he left the theater the doornan gave him sixpence, with which he bought two hot baked potatoes, such as are sold at stands along many London streets, and went to his cheap lodging house.

pt his hands warm, and when and cover with parafine. y got cold he ate them. "That night," he said, "I slept with failure written all over me, hungry, faint, tired, hopeless, but thank God, I never lost faith in myself and my dream-never!

Then he added an old proverb, albeit revising it to fit his faith and courage, and it is worth passing on:

may befall. Keep faith in yourself, minutes. Add nuts and cook ten Maysilles, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. vis county 4-H club chairman, who in the best in you, and the sun will minutes longer. Turn into sterilized R. Maysilles of Oregon, the Rev. J. will be glad to help in starting in the members of her bridge club

Life is full of surprises and no disaster is final so long as we keep faith in ourselves and dare to trust

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Dom. Science Dept. Serves a Luncheon

The Domestic Science Department of the North Central School under the direction of the teachbeautifully decorated with tulips, spring flowers.

The following delicious menu, seventh and eighth grade was second one when the whole thing is greatly enjoyed by delighted parents and patrons Tomato Cocktail, Wafers

Baked Potato on the Half-Shell Creamed Tuna Fish with Peas Strawberry Jam Hot Buttered Rolls

Fruit Salad in Lettuce Cups Coffee

ny cause and the girls have de- son. this project,

CARNATION SALE

The Lee County American War Mothers will sell carnations on the streets of Dixon tomorrow to assist those for whom they are organizedthose who made the following plea to the Mothers' organiza-

In Flanders Fields we do not lie. Where Poppies blow and larks

still fly. Forever singing as they go Above the bodies-row on row, Of those whose duty 'twas to

We are the maimed-death did denv

Its solace-crippled, blind we

To find on earth the peace they knew

In Flanders Fields.

Forget us not. As years go by On your remembrance we rely, For love that sees the hearts

Our broken bodies, else we To crave the peace of those

who lie In Flanders Fields.

Rhubarb Is An Excellent Fruit Mixer

By MARY E. DAGUE (NEA Service Staff Writer.) If you are like me, you appreciate

any smart trick that makes a little to himself, "He has lost faith in me, that you can use it with dearer serves? It's true as true-this old time garden plant with its characteristic tartness will increase the bulk without materially changing the flavor.

Strawberries, in season now, go especially well with rhubarb. Wash and hull berries. Put rhubarb through the food chopper, catching the juice that drips from the crank case. Combine rhubarb, juice and Add berries and let stand until sugar is dissolved. Stir frequently to prevent sticking and to

crush the fruit. Cook until a spoon- ened. In his pockets the hot potatoes like jelly. Turn into sterilized jars ful tried on a cold plate thickens

Strawberry and Rhubart Conserve

- 2 cups finely chopped rhubarb 2 cups shredded pineapple
- 4 cups hulled strawberries, 7 cups sugar
- 1-2 cup blanched and shredded almonds

Cook pineapple in its own juice

Rhubarh Relish 2 lbs. rhubarb

- 1-4 pound seeded and chopped raisins
- 1-2 lb. stoned and chopped dates
- 3 cups vinegar
- 2 pounds light brown sugar 1 tablespoon chili peppers
- 1 1-2 tablespoons salt teaspoon ginger

Skin rhubarb and cut in half-inch gray swagger suit with matching pieces. Add to first mixture with accessories. the remaining ingredients except. The new home will be in Polo. over with parafine.

the jelly stops steaming and the Dixon.

Mrs. Chas. Easley's Birthday Is Honored

Ginger Bread, Whipped Cream Gap Grove, honoring her birthday. Whitebread, who is soon to be mar-It is truly remarkable that the A delightful time was enjoyed by ried to Charles Randall, son of Mr girls from twelve to fourteen, ac- all present, the guests being Mr. and Mrs. Roy Randall. It proved a quire such skil and confidence in and Mrs. George Brunett and son delightful evening for all present Dickey, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Page and the shower was a happy suror and son Earl, Mr. and Mrs. Ber- prise to Miss Dorothy. Spring flowdinners are yearly events for the nard Arrington and son Gene, Mr. ers were the attractive decorations. girls who usually invite their teach- and Mrs. Paul Mondlock and son The prespective bride received a ers as their guests but this year C. J., Mr. and Mrs. Orval Attebury number of nice gifts with the best the principal. Mrs. Robbins, sug- and daughter Donna Mae, Mr. and wishes of the donors. Bunco was zested their giving this luncheon, so Mrs. Merwin Easley and son Ken- the amusement for the evening, that the parents could see their neth, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Tanner, Mrs. Peter Phalen winning the first work nd also to create a fund to Mrs. Dollie Moore, Mr and Mrs. Prize and Miss Anna Seiling winbuy for the school the necessary Segal Vaughn, Miss Helen Little, fishes required for these affairs. Irene Page, Virginia and Evelyn expenses are deducted. Easley, Bill Davis, Forest Shawger, during the latter part of the eveeveral dollars will remain for this Jimmy Kline and Fayette McPher-

trated their skill as cooks and The evening was happily spent resses as well as dish-washers. in music and games, and in en-Miss Countryman and the assist- joying the delicious refreshments. ng teachers: Mrs. Robbins, Miss Mrs. Easley received some nice Nichelsen and Miss Kentner are to gifts, accompanied by the best will meet with Mrs. C. B. Morribe contratulated on the success of wishes of all present, for many son, Bluff Park, Monday afterhappy returns of the day.

SUNDAY DINNER MENU. (Serve orange marmalade on hot waffles for a change.)

Dinner Serving Four Chilled Diced Fruit Roast Beef Browned Sweet Potatoes Buttered Broccoli Biscuits Plum Jelly

Vegetable Salad Washington Pie Coffee Milk for Children Daily

Vegetable Salad

- % cup cooked green beans cup cooked peas 2 cup chopped cabbage
- 2 tablespoons chopped pimientos
- 1 tablespoons chopped onions
- 1 tablespoon chopped pickles teaspoon salt
- 4 teaspoon pepper
- cup salad dressing Chill ingredients. Combine and
- serve on crisp cabbage or lettuce Washington Pie
- a cup fat 2/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup milk teaspoon vanilla
- 1/2 cups flour 2 tablespoons baking powder
- 1/8 teaspoon salt

pans lined with waxed papers. Bake 20 minutes in moderate oven. pleasure to all attending. Cream Filling 1/8 cup sugar

- 4 tablespoons flour 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 egg
- cup milk
- tablespoon butter teaspoon vanilla
- teaspoon lemon extract 3 tablespoons pineapple juice

Blend sugar, flour and salt, Add egg and milk. Cook until thick lavers.

with whipped cream or sprinkle Units and 4-H club girls. with confectioner's sugar.

bars.

James-Maysilles Wedding in Polo

"When you come to the end of your for ten minutes. Add strawberries of Mrs. Florence James, 214 North them in their club work. rope, do not hang yourself, but tie cut in small pieces and prepared Jackson street. Polo, was married 4-H club work is now being start-Such a spirit is undefeatable; it and sift in sugar, Cook, stirring to at high noon Thursday at her ed again for the year in Lee Councannot be broken, no matter what prevent sticking, for about forty mother's home to Vincent Rollin Evangelical church, officiating.

The bride wore a floor-length lor of Freeport were attendants. happy year. Mr. Taylor is a cousin of the groom, and Mrs. Taylor i sa cousin of the German Film Star

Among those present at the wedding dinner that followed the cere-1-2 cup chopped English walnut mony wer ethe groom's parents and the Carl Donaldsons of Polo. When

the nuts. Cook slowly, stirring fre- Mrs. Maysilles, a Polo high school quently for two hours. Add nuts graduate, has been secretary for a ca. The couple drove into Hollyinto sterilized jelly glasses and Bracken in his Dixon law office. The groom, an Oregon high school Gixe all jellies and jams two graduate, is employed by the coats of parafine—one as soon as Schildberg Plate Glass company of

Miss Whitebread Honored Last Evening

Mrs. Elmer Schilling delightfully entertained last evening at her Wednesday evening a group of home with a kitchen shower in relatives and friends held a happy honor of Miss Dorothy Whitebread, surprise for Mrs. Charles Easley of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse ning the consolation prize.

ning completed the pleasure of all

READING CLUB MONDAY-

Mother-Daughter Banquet Successful. Delightful Affair

The Mother-Daughter banquet held at the Methodist church Tuesday evening, wich was sponsored by Circle 4 of the General Aid Society of the church, proved a most enjoyable and successful affair, being attended by more than two hun-

The dining room presented a charming scene, with its nicely appointed tables decorated with tulips and violets, and other May-time blossoms, with these predominating however. The place cards were the programs, and the nut cups in various pastel shades were dainty; while at each place was a lovely wrist corsage of violets, each guest appreciating this pretty gesture. The mothers descended the steps

to music provided by Gene Weter, violinist, and Miss Marion Ahrens at the piano, and they also played during the dinner hour. The members of the Men's Club deserve praise for the deft manner in which they served the repast and probably could obtain positions as Rectors, or Maxim's because of their ability in this line. Mrs. Arthur Sheffield, chairman of the banquet committee deserves much praise for the general success of the affair, and Mrs. William Hintz, chairman of the program, is being praised for the enjoyable program, which was printed in The Telegraph last week. Cream fat and sugar. Add rest Mrs. Gilbert Stansell said grace and of ingredients and beat 2 minutes. Mrs. Charles Wulliford closed the Pour into 2 medium sized cake evening with prayer. The entire evening was one of inspiration and

Many At Training School for 4-H Club Leaders on Wednes.

The District 4-H Club subject matter training school was held Wednesday, May 8th, at the Methodist church. There were representatives from

and creamy. Stir constantly. Add Lee, Ogle, Whiteside, Bureau, Carrest of ingredients. Mix well and roll, Stephenson and Jo Daviess cool. Use as filling for baked cake counties, numbering 82 in attend- Elsa Heims, and then a marriage Reckard and Miss Helen M. Swarts ance. These groups consisted of 4-H Cover top and sides of "pie" club chairmen of Home Buseau

The morning meeting was in For a festive dessert the top can charge of Miss Hensley, District 4-H be spread with fresh berries sweet- Club leader. The group meetings were organized and met in different rooms in the church.

ten relished by grown-ups as well met under the direction of Miss the Franklin Grove road. is made by spreading salted wa- Armstrong. The Clothing group met Mrs. David Leer gave an interfers with melted chocolate candy with Miss Gray and the Room Improvement group met with Mrs. day" by Dr. Preston Bradley. McGovern

Lunch was served at noon by the Ladies Aid of the church.

The afternoon session was closed with the groups examining illus-Miss Ruth Viola James, daughter trated material that would help

ty and any girl interested in the shine again. No man is a failure jelly glasses and cover with para- V. Bischoff, pastor of the Polo club work. Girls from 12 to 20 years Thursday afternoon at two tables, will be interested in these projects. and other projects may be outlined gown of white silk net over white were pleased at the opportunity of for older girls. The Dixon members satin, and carried white Killarney entertaining the District Meeting ADVICE TO WOMEN roses. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tay- and all hope for a successful and

Bride of Producer

Hollywood, Calif., May 10-(AP) Combine raisins and dates and the bride and groom left for a short happily surmounted, Max Rein-The barriers to their marriage et stand in vinegar for one hour. wedding trip, Mrs. Maysilles wore a hardt, international stage and screen producer, and his bride, the former Helene Thimig, German Mabel actress, were honeymooning today in a beach cottage at Santa Moniwood last night after a wedding

Harper Pennington's story: 'Once in his studio we were looking at the 'Mother.' I said some string of words 42nd Street, New York. about the beauty of the face and Tomorrow: Susannah Annesley Wesley, 'somewhere in Nevada." But as score and Mrs, Lee Rintoul high for details about the time and the honor prizes. Refreshments were

GREAT MOTHERS

Anna Mathilda McNeill Whistler

commission in the United States before he spoke. 'Yes,' very slowly Army. He went to West Point, where and very softly, 'Yes, one does like

to her intense disappointment-he to make one's mummy just as nice

America, but during the Civil War, Whistler. He never forgot her birth-

hen her other son was a surgeon in day, he told her all his confidences.

he Confederate Army, she ran the Good news he shared with her, but

It was in 1872 that Whistler sent and disappointments. Beside being

to the Academy in London the pic- his mother, she was his good friend.

ure called "Arrangement in Gray When in 1881 she died suddenly

ere not altered. The picture was of which Mrs. James Roosevelt is honor

or the first time in America at the Cennsylvania Academy, and the next ear was on view at the Society of paraphrase of the Golden Rule: "What-

As a contrast to the legends about dren, victims of present-day eco

figure. It was, perhaps, two minutes

Friends bore witness that no one

could have been a better son than

he tried not to tell her of his debts

there was no one who could fill her

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HERE FOR AN OVER

Chicago, May 10 - Edward C.

THE mother of James McNeill

Whistler has been variously described as "one of the saints on

was a Puritan, it came perhaps from

descended from the clan of the

McNeills of Skye, a number of whom

746 to North Carolina, where he ather—Dr. Charles Donald McNei

emed, in Mrs. Whistler's philoso

of life, vastly different things. Whe

encouraged him in his childish at tempts at drawing for his own amuse

the Bible and recite a verse ever

norning before breakfast. But whe

ames announced his intention of

devoting his life to art, he was no

Her ambition for him had been a

inevitable, she saw him depart for Paris as an art student. She remained

ckade to visit James in London.

and Black: Portrait of the Painter's

was refused. Sir William Boxall,

riendly to Whistler, threatened to

resign from the Council if the decision

In 1881, the portrait was exhibited

Pennsylvania Academy, and the next

year was on view at the Society of

American Artists in New York. It

served to make Whistler widely

known in his own country as a

Whistler's irrepressible temperament

and his vitriolic tongue there is

Harper Pennington's story: "Once in

Mother," often and erroneously re-erred to as "Whistler's Mother."

failed. Bowing with grace to the as possible!

met with encouragement-at first.

nent. She also made her children read

her son James was small,

th their chief Donald, emigrated i

practiced medicine in Wilmington

Art as culture and art as career

and as a strict Puritan. If she

"We're too tired," said Reinhardt, 'to talk about that. We are happy, that's all. OBTAIN LICENSE TO

Reinhardt took up legal resi-WED IN CHICAGOdence in Reno, Nevada, and there obtained first formal American approval of his Latvian divorce from license to wed Miss Thimig. wed here today.

Mrs. Winn Hostess Literary Club SUNDAY VISIT-

The Twentieth Century Literary Club met Thursday evening at A treat for youngsters, and of- The Food and Nutrition Group the home of Mrs. Wilbur Winn on

Mrs. Auguest Wimpleberg gave an interesting account of the

book "100,000,000 Guinea Pigs." An interesting social hour was then enjoyed by all at cards. At a late hour the hostess served tasty refreshments.

Mrs. LeFevre Entertains Bridge Club

Mrs. George Knouse winning high

ALL women at some period of

strengthening toni like Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription who suffers from monthly pains, the expectant mother who has nausea and other disagreeable

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Daven School

Closed May 3rd

The Daven school, District 48 Gerner and Thielen in their fimatinee. Afterwards, the children cer. were treated to ice cream, cake and patrick in this district.

to grades are: Winnifred Dunn, delivery. 7th; Marie Sharkey, Eunice Steele, 6th; Roger Steele, James Dunn, III, 5th; Mary Sullivan, Dorothy Jane Scully, Patrick Sharkey, 4th; Raymond Hamilton, exhibiting Rita Sullivan, 3rd, and Lawrence even in his last minutes a shell of Sullivan, 1st.

the senior class of St. Francis Hos- ner in the slaying of Major Crowpital with a banquet and ball in son, prison guard, to the execution the LaSalle room of the Pere Mar-chamber. Palmer was pronounced quette Hotel at Peoria, May 3rd. dead at 12:08 A. M. Hamilton, All went in formal attire and music strapped into the chair at 12:19, for the dancing was furnished by was dead at 12:27. Jack Wedell's orchestra.

impressive ceremony.

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to interfere with the death sen- gave no trouble, and the best he tences after final appeals were could muster toward keeping up his made to him. Each Was Hooded

chair nor the 150 spectators. both of Dixon, obtained a license to a voice that penetrated the glass strapped in the chair. partition between the chamber and Just before, he had made a brief the spectators' quarters when the statement in which he denied he first electric shock was given.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Walgreen and that "God and those I have in- operator,

party of friends from Beverly came jured forgive me." He became cut this evening for an over Sun- deeply religious under the influence of the Rev. Q. A. Deck, evangelist, during his last days. Yesterday afternoon Hauff had his baby son dedicated to the Baptist With Picnic Dinner church after he himself was bap-

tised.

closed May 3rd with a picnic din- nal statements also asked forgivener at noon. Saturday, May 4th, ness of those they had injured. the pupils, accompanied by Mrs. Thielen shouted his final goodbyes Jas. Dunn and their teacher mo- to Nick Hancasky, death house tored to Dixon and attended the guard, and F. J. Pettit, prison offi-

The three men were reported candy at their teacher's home. This quiet during their stay in death completed five years of successful row. Hauff spent much of his last teaching by Mrs. Johanna Fitz-day writing letters, one of which he adressed to Bundy's widow and The pupils attending, according gave to Warden Frank Whipp for

HAMILTON DIED MEEKLY Huntsville, Tex., May 10-(AP)-

vicious conceit that helped make him a ranking public enemy, died Miss Mary Fitzpatrick ans her meekly today in the electric chair. lass of junior nurses entertained He followed Joe Palmer, his part-

The electrocution of the 22-year-Graduation of senior nurses took old gunman closed a crime career place May 7th, with a beautiful, that began with sneak-thief operations in his teens and developed swiftly to bank robbery, kidnaping, prison breaks and murder. Hamilton's death was in marked

contrast to his talk. He bragged he never would be taken alive, but he surrendered meekly when Bill Decker, Dallas deputy sheriff, shoved a pistol into his ribs in a Fort Worth railroad yard a few weeks ago. One of his last acts was to send a word of thanks to Decker or not shooting him that night. Some Swagger Left

He still had a bit of swagger left when he was captured, and told questioners the Texas prison would not hold him. It did hold him, despite two previous breaks, one enkillers in a farmhouse near Varna. gineered by the late Clyde Barrow, Governor Henry Horner declined Hamilton's former gang chief. He show of bravado was a sickly smile and a brief flare-up of defiance

hooded as they walked into the "Well, goodbye all of you," were death chamber and saw neither the his last words as the death mask was adjusted after the electrodes Hauff was shouting goodbye in had been applied and he had been

was connected with the murder of His last statement was a plea a Hillsboro, Tex., filling

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THE ECONOMY

The three condemned men were for law enforcement in general.

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REASON HAS RETAINED GEORGE V AS KING

Not the least instructive event of the year 1935 is the great jubilee celebration which the British people are mind. I've left the Tinymites be- you get 'cross that stream and Keep your secrets, untold. holding on the 25th anniversary of King George's acces- hind. By this time, they're in reach the little isle? sion to the throne.

The affair is notable for its contrasts.

When George V came to the throne he was just one among many great monarchs. There were Nicholas II in a bit. Whate'er it is, we'll handle cross," the man said, with a smile. While the world is wrapped in the Thankoffering hour Sunday Russia, Wilhelm II in Germany, and Francis Joseph in it. Now, tell me what the trouble is. Austria- Hungary, for instance, all of them reigning over Then I'll begin to think. great empires and all of them, to all outward indications, But today, as enormous crowds throng London's save the bunch, and I will do it Wee Scouty did as he was told. occupying thrones that were quite as secure as his.

streets to cheer the British king, where are these others? Francis Joseph is dead, his empire is in fragments, and Then Scouty told all that he man. "Now, be careful you don't his dynasty is broken.

Wilhelm is in Holland, chopping wood, while a man you please hurry and go back who would not have been allowed in the palace at a with me?" he finished, out of Hohenzollern reception rules Germany with a tighter rein breath. than Wilhelm ever dreamed of using.

And Nicholas lies underground somewhere in a Rus- us, and we just don't dare start a sian forest, one of the first victims of the catastrophe that swept his country.

The contrast between what happened to these three monarchs and what happened to George V of England is of fun. You lead the way. I'll folamazing, and it is not the result of mere chance. It is not low. I've a dandy plan, right now even the result of the difference between winning and

The fundamental reason why 2,000,000 people stayed up all night in London to hail the opening of their king's jubilee, while the other three realms are broken and kingless, can be found in the different ways in which the ruling classes of these countries met change.

In Russia, in Germany, and in Austria-Hungary there was only a blind inflexibility. The hammering of war and social discontent could not bend the rulers of those lands; so, finally, it broke them completely. The ruling classes there could learn nothing, not even in the face of catastrophe, and so they were swept away.

In England, on the other hand, there was flexibility. The war and its aftermath brought far-reaching changes; Palmyra is speeding his blooded instead of resisting them blindly, the nation's rulers- mare there today. from the king on down to the industrial magnates and the politicians-had the sense to meet them halfway, adapt filed complaint in the county court themselves to them, and help the nation follow a new for a warrant directing the sheriff

As a result, George V still has his throne, and his search for and sieze the tax book 25th anniversary finds a tremendous outpouring of na- of the town of Amboy and collect tional enthusiasm for his person and for the things which or's warrants thereunto, attached

At a time when change is upon the whole world, this Little study in contrasts is a useful and instructive thing.

WE CAN REDUCE ACCIDENTS

Every 19 minutes some American is killed by an the fourteenth annual convention automobile. So far this year our auto traffic has killed of the Knights of Columbus of Illi 8000 people; and the National Safety Council warns that nots for Dixon next year at a meetunless something is done to check the trend our death ing held in Rockford. list for 1935 will be the highest we have ever had.

Perhaps the greatest puzzle in modern life is the complacency with which we accept this state of affairs. Life must be exceedingly cheap in this country when a thing which kills us at the rate of more than 30,000 a year fails to stir us to action.

It is nonsense to say that the rate cannot be re- near Steward, was killed by a Burduced. The traffic death rate in Indianapolis, for in- lington train last night near the stance, stands at 36.5 per 100,000 of population; in New Peter Harms farm home where he York City it is 9.7. Similar disparities are to be found was employed. all along the line.

We can cut the toll to a fraction of its present size, if we just make up our minds that we are going to do

PROMISE OF PEACE

It is encouraging to note that four of the most important groups in Cuba-the Nationalists, Liberals, Marianistas, and Menocaistas-have agreed that constitutional government should be restored on the island and that general elections should be held Nov. 1, next.

Even more encouraging is the fact that the Cuban cabinet has endorsed the plan, and that the election will and stock of Mrs. Frank Talmadge actually be held.

Outside observers expected downfall of the Machado attended and good prices were regime to be followed by an era of peace and freedom. realized. Mrs. Talmadge will con-This expectation has been disappointed, and Cuba has tinue to reside on the farm and passed through an unhappy tme since then,

If democratic government is to be restored at last, Axel Larson. Mrs. Larson is the violence that has been tormenting the island republic granddaughter of Mrs. Talmadge. should cease; and then, perhaps, Cuba will be in shape to join the slow but sure procession back toward prosper- Ortgiesen, a recent bride, at the

BACKGROUND FOR BONUS

It is pretty obvious by this time we are going to get each gift. Games were played dursome kind of bonus legislation from Congress; and while ing the afternoon, and Mrs. Edthere are abundant arguments against such a step, it is ward Ortgiesen served a delicious worth our while to remember that the disclosures of the lunch late in the afternoon. Senate Munitions Committee constitute a background John Babin has beautified his against which most of these arguments look slightly

For this background is simply one long spectacle of swolen profits reaped by war-time industrialists. It in- tended a tea and bridge at the Macludes glimpses of steel makers who held out for more sonic Temple in Dixon which was money at a time when they were already making profits sponsored by the O. E. S. of 200 and 300 per cent; of metal producers who virtually went on strike, in time of national emergency, for excessive profits; of whole industries defying the government to lower prices; of speculators making untold millions out still is hibernating. At birth the

Keeping that background in mind, it is somehow about eight ounces. By the time very hard to grow indignant over the proposal to slice althe mother ends her hibernation ittle cake for the lads who actually put on the uniforms, the cubs weigh about five pounds.





(READ THE STORY THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"O, Mister Ink Man," Scouty just be patient for a while, and I Your hold them closely to cried. "I've stood right here and will show you how. tried and tried to make you hear my voice because I need somebody's Scouty, "Gee, I knew that you

"Now, I'll explain, if you don't would come with me, but how will O. Mississippi-ever old trouble with that pirate, I'm afraid.

The ink man said, "Calm down son. Here's where we have a lot

"The pirate is my fault, you see, of fun. I'm going to wade across so, now, I guess it's up to me to the stream. It is not deep at all."

knew about the Tinies. "Oh, won't fall."

"That fellow's threatened all of fuss. I must admit, quite frankly that he has us scared to death." The ink man smiled and said "Well, son I'll shortly end his run "It really is a clever art to handle folks when they get smart. You

WHAT THE NEWS **WAS AROUND DIXON** IN YEARS GONE BY

Quiet a large crowd of men and boys are down at Clark's race grounds this afternoon to witness a trial of speed. James Holly of

Josiah Little, count of Lee county commanding him to and deliver the same to Josiah

25 YEARS AGO

M. Malonev, M. J. Gannon, J. E. Erwin and Edward Vaile secured

I. F. Edwards has withdrawn his candidacy for the office of county Superintendent of Schools to be come candidate for Congress.

10 YEARS AGO

John Nelk, 50, farm hand living

Edward F. Lillis was found dead in his cell at the county jail, death being attributed to alcoholism.

NELSON NEWS

By MRS. M. C. STITZEL NELSON-Frank Parks was o take a ride a day this wee ter being confined to hs home many months

The sale of the farm machiner was held last Tuesday and was well she has rented it to Mr. and Mrs

Fifteen friends gave a surprise Edward Ortgiesen home, Wednesday afternoon. A wish for Mrs. Ortgiesen's happiness accompanied

home with a coat of paint.

Mrs. Emmert Bishop, Mrs. Edward Ortgiesen, Mrs. H. A. Easta-

BEAR CUBS BORN IN WINTER

POET'S CORNER

Miss Genevieve Wilkins, cosetician at Ford-Hopkins store. bmits the following poem written non Noyes were entertained at dint McGregor, Ia., viewing the Mississippi River on a moonlight

O. MISSISSIPPI O. Mississippi-black as ebony

Like velvet curtains drawn nigh, The clouds hang in the sullen sky; At tiny shafts of moonlit gold, Pierce the dark, forbidding folds.

Reveal your dank, dark secrets to

Your murmuring stirs my very heart.

To me your wisdom do impart, Sheds her heavy, flowing shroud;

face.

Framed in golden shimmery lace. Still the longing in my soul-

speak to me-O, River, bold! breast.

With arms upflung as if in prayer, Miller store. "Oh, gee, that's fine," cried They stand in whispering silence Mr. and Mrs. James Connor and there.

> Break not your dreamy spell of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Diller were magic

trip ,but, with you, it would break." Witchery, which might be tragic. "Oh, I know how we both can Thy lonely vigils-keep, "Hop right up on my shoulders, sleep.

> "ELECTRICITY TREES" Among the world's most curious church.

cold," exclaimed the kind old ink ouched give a distinct electric day. hock, and therefore they are com-(The Tinies welcome the ink charged that they affect a magnetic E. Church. needle at a distance of 70 feet.

By MRS. ALONZO COON STEWARD-Mr. and Mrs. Verner on Sunday at the Clyde Grimes

Mr. and Mrs. James Minor, Mrs. baby daughter. H. Hemenway, Mrs. Bernie Mrs. H. A. Doebler, Mrs. W. A. Chambers were called to Tennessee Gates, Mrs. J. A. Witherstine, Mrs. steamship, was completed in Engby the death of their father. They H. A. Knott, Irene Hayenga, Mrs. left by motor Tuesday morning for Edward Friday, Mrs. Don Davis,

Elmer Swanson family were in Mrs. C. E. Oakes where here from Rockford on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cook enter- the day with Mrs. O. A. Halsne tained Rockford relatives at their and helping her celebrate her

home on Sunday

The Damsel Moon with tranquil to Aledo Sunday by the illness of his son Robert.

Looks down to see her mirrored pleasant meeting on Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Carey White, Mrs. from Scarboro. Mrs. Willie Thompson assisted Mrs. Garfield Thomp-Tall sentinels guard you as you son in serving refreshments at the

out the grocery department of the

noon visitors at the W. A. Foster home. Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Levey and

Mrs. Dibble of Rochelle gave a very interesting address Sunday at

was held Tuesday evening at the

ants are the "electric trees" of Mrs. Anna Carroll made a busi-They started out. "The water's central India. Their leaves when ness trip to Chicago this week one

> Next Thursday, May 16th the pletely shunned by birds and in- DeKalb group meeting of Aid Soects. These trees are so heavily cieties will be held in Steward M.

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STEWARD NEWS

that state to attend the funeral. Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Mrs. Susan

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Arne and the Sheaff, Mrs. Frank Sheaff and Holcomb on Thursday spending

Prof. J. M. Thompson was called

The W. F. M. S. held a very John Grove, Mrs. Fred Durin, Mrs. Harold Smith were also visitors

home of Mrs. Garfield Thompson. Mrs. Margaret Miller is selling

son of Creston were Sunday after-

out of town visitors Sunday.

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FRED STOKOE, Mgr.

of Rochelle in company with his ed the May breakfast at Rochelle

Several ladies from here attend-

last Friday.

Of the early steamships designed to carry huge cargoes and many east of town are the parents of a passengers, a notable example was the Great Eastern. This ship, one land in 1857. Originally designed to inaugurate a line between England and Australia, the Great Eastcause its engines were not sufficiently powerful. The ship was used however, in laying the first trans-

LAST DAYS Saturday and Monday

Atlantic cable

injury when he fell out of the auto birthday. A pot luck dinner was en-

while driving on the highway north joyed by the ladies.

mother, Mrs. Harry Macklin.

in Israel.

The theme of the pastor's sermon

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Taylor living

Anniversary Sale

NEWS of the Churches

the road to development. -Elizabeth Gibson.

Do not forget that your strength sum-up the arguments. for every conflict depends on your being girded for each as it comes and never being careless or weary. -E. B. Hall.

O, if thou didst but consider how much inward peace unto thyself. and joy unto others, thou wouldst procure by demeaning thyself well, Postlude "Allegro Pomoso" I think that thou wouldest be more careful of thy spiritual progress. -Thomas Kempis,

Let us labor for that larger and larger comprehension of truth, that more and more thorough repudiation of error, which shall make the history of mankind a series of ascending developments.

-Horace Mann

But we all, with open face besame image from glory to glory even as by the spirit of the Lord. -II Corinthians 3.

To realize that one's progress is not a surface manifestation, subct to chance, but a result of piritual growth, is to glimpse eternity, and that true selfhood which is immortal. When we glimpse infinite progress, we see how possible it is to claim more and more of good continually. -Christian Science Monitor.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Gilbert Stansell, Pastor Public worship and sermon at 10:45. The occasion will be Mother's Day. The church choir, assisted by Robert Anderson, will present the music and lead the people in the hymns. The pastor will present the Mother's Day sermon. The young men of the church will have charge of the ushering, a large group of young women will present a lovely bouquet to each mother who enters the church, and the Junior Department will assist the pastor in closing the service. Every mother in the church and mothers generally are invited to make a special effort to be in this service. "Let your loved ones or friends know," said the pas tor this morning, "that you really want to attend this service." Surely there are are enough relatives and neighbors who are interested that our mothers have a good way to get to church. Every husband, son or daughter should be happy to elp make mother enjoy her church

in church with her loved ones. The church school will convene at 9:45 in all departments. last month, and that will require gest month in the one hundred years of the life of the school. Here are hard-working officers, devoted teachers and well organized depart-

ecause se has the privilege to sit

Epworth League at 6:00 o'clock, are urged to bring their friends and all young people are invited.

Men's Club will present a splendid or flowers dedicated to the sacred program on the general theme of memory of a mother may do so. 'The Christian Man." (1) In the Everybody's service 7:30. A play

Prof. B. J. Fraser, will preside, and in four scenes.

Music Sunday Morning: Mrs. Nate Morrill will play the Duet Myrna Baker,

Special selection: Vocal solo, "Mother O'Mine" ... Robert Anderson Offertory "Memories" St. Clair

..... Holloway IMMANUEL LUTHERAN

CHURCH "The Little Whte Church on the Hill.'

Cor. Highland & Sixth A. G. Suechting, Pastor MOTHER'S DAY Sunday school at 9:30 A. M.

Divine worship in English lan guage at 10:40 A. M. Sermon theme "Six Pictures of Mother." Anthem holding as in a glass the glory of by Junior Girls' choir, "Mother invited to attend. the Lord, are changed into the Walks Believing," by Ira B. Wilson. Luther League Rally at Oregon Coliseum, Sunday, May 19th. Friday-Choir rehearsal.

> AMBOY LUTHERAN CHURCH "The Wayside Chapel."

A. G. Suechting, Pastor MOTHER'S DAY Divine worship at 9 A. M. Adult instruction. Those who are interested may still join the class. Sunday school at 10:00 A. M.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Lloyd Warren Walter, Pastor 8:00 A. M. Early Worship. 9:30 A. M. Bible school. Brief

Mother's Day program. 10:45 A. M. Divine worship. 4:00 P. M. Jnnior Luther League. 7:00 P. M. Senior Luther League.

Tuesday 7:30 P. M. Young Wom-

an's Missionary society meets. Wednesday 7:30 U. M. midweek Thursday 6:30 P. M. Mothers and

Daughters Banquet Saturday 2:00 P. M. Confirmation class meets with the pastor. St. Paul's church welcomes you to

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all appointments.

J. Franklin Young, Minister very hearty invitation to you. be special music appropriate to the next Sunday. The church will be ter of the gospel according to St.

Thursday at 7:30 officers and gram will be suitable responses by Miss Ethel Platts will lead. The ervice teachers meeting at the Manse, 316 The E. Third street.

Friday at 1:00, a Benefit Tulir Dessert Luncheon at the home of Mrs. W. C. Durkes.

William E. Thompson, Pastor 10:00 A. M. Sunday school. This ments. All are invited to be present | Sunday will be Mother's Day and on time Sunday morning to enjoy everyone should attend Sunday the Mother's Day feature in the school and church services in hon-

11:00 A. M. Divine worship. The Doctor Stansell will preach at pastor will have a message on ing service at 7:30 and the "Home and Mother," and the choir Tuesday evening at 6:30 the Those who desire to have a plant

MODERN

STYLE, COMFORT, CONVENIENCE

plaw; (2) in retail business and (3) ["What Shall it Profit" will be giv- tion. The Sunday school starts at Monday evening at 7 o'clock for Let us regard no stage on life's in production. Three men will speak en. The play has unusual merit, 9:30 and is in charge of Claude rehearsal. burney as final, else we shall miss on the program. Every man who and be believe it has a vital mes- Currens as Superintendent. men are invited, too. The president, sage for our day. It will be given

The following numbers will be given between scenes:

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Regular service Sunday morning May 12th at 11 o'clock. Subject: "Adam and Fallen Man." Sunday school at 9:45 to which children to the age of twenty are

cordially invited. Wednesday evening testimonial

service at 8 o'clock. The reading room is open each week day from 2 to 4 P. M. except

GRACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

A. D. Shaffer, Pastor Mother's' Day will be observed in Grace church on Sunday, Services as follows:

Morning Prayer-9:30. Sunday school-9:45.

Harry Giles will direct the school The Mother's Day program committee has arranged a short program in the Sunday school hour. Divine worship - 10:45. Theme:

'My Mother." Special messages in song approriate to the day will be rendered.

E. L. C. E.-6:30. Topic, "The Art of Making a Happy Home." Leader Mrs. Ida

Evening worship-7:30. Theme: Household Protection." The Junior as the world's only hope today. hoir will sing Young People's Missionary Circle

will meet on Monday evening. Women's Missionary Society will e held Tuesday afternoon Midweek service on Wednesday

The Shepherd's class will hold their Mother's Day program on Thursday evening.

Boy Scouts on Friday evening.

NACHUSA CHURCH H. Psicholz, Pastor

In recent years flowers have been used to express sentiments of af-Bible school at 9:30, A, M. A fection. Because this idea has its merits, especially on Mother's' Day, day. Sermon theme "A Beautiful decorated in keeping with the day. John, "Christ's First Miracle." Outstanding features of the pro-

of our mothers, both living and young ruler.

Every mother of the community urged to be present and share in Christ this service of tribute and recogni-

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Cor. Hennepin Ave. & Second St.

James A. Barnett, Pastor

Preaching and worship at 10:45! A. M. The Lord's Supper in charge the church will hold a social at the Sunday, May 12, it was announced of the elders. Special Mother's Day church Friday evening, May 17 at Thursday. music by the choir in charge of 8 o'clock. A short time will be spent Mrs. Ora Tice and with Goldie planning a contest for the C. E.

Junior C. E. in charge of Miss Nadine Padgett at 6:30.

Special feature Sunday night service at 7:30. Special music by the choir in charge of Mrs. Ora Tice, director, and with Clinton Fahrney at the organ. Feature sermon, "Funeral Services for the on holidays. The public is cordially Living Dead.

BETHEL CHURCH

Galena Ave. & Morgan Street H. W. Lambert, Pastor Bible school meets at 9:45 A. M.

Classes for every one. Morning worship at 10:45 A. M. Morning subject, "Mother." 6:30 P. M. The young people meet Sitter in charge.

for their group meetings. One for 7:30 P. M. Song and praise serv-

ce led by Richard Weyant. Evangelistic sermon by the pastor. Wednesday evening prayer serv-

Friday night the Young Men's Bethel church believes and ac-

cepts the Bible as the word of God. Preaches, sings and holds up Christ A welcome awaits you at Bethel.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH

Rt. Rev. Frank Arthur McElwain, S. T. D., Bishop of Minnesota, will administer the sacramental rite of confirmation and preach the sering at 10:45 o'clock.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 313 Van Buren Ave

Morton W. Hale, Pastor Morning worship 11 A. M.

Sunday morning's message will Morning worship at 10:45. This the Nachusa Sunday school calls be an expositional message on the will be Mother's Day and there will special attention to its services for first twelve verses of the 2nd chap-

the children of the school in honor subject will be the story of the rich

Evening service 7:30 P. M. Theme 'And He Brought Him to Jesus" A message on personal work for

The choir will meet at the church

Prayer meeting will be held in the vestry Wednesday evening at

The Dorcas Ladies will hold their usual meeting in the church parlors Thursday afternoon at 2:30. Bible school at 9:30. A. M. James Boy Scout Troop No. 116 will G. Leach, Supt.; Golda Cunning- meet at the church Thursday eve- will cooperate with the American change of evening.

Gigous at the organ. Sermon by the society. Light refreshments will be P. M. when anyone interested in

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Walter W. Marshall, Minister

T. R. Mason, S. S. Supt. Mrs. Theodore Gaul, Organist Harold G. Boltz, Choir Leader Sunday-

Prayer meeting at 9:30 A. M. Bible school at 9:45 A. M. Adult lesson, "The Nature and Work of thea hospital, The council acknowthe Church". Let us increase our ledged the act and Nov. 1, 1895,

attendance next Sunday. Morning worship at 10:45 A. M. when the pastor will speak on "The Influence of a Mother. Pioneers at 6:30 P. M.

Overbey in charge B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 P M. Wayne

Evening service at 7:30 P. Subject: "The Day of Choice." Monday at 7:30 P. M. Advisory board will meet at the parsonage. Tuesday at 7:30 P. M. World Wide Guild will meet with Mrs. Maude Busker, 510 West Seventh street. Subject: "Foreign Missions." Wednesday at 6:45 P. M. Young people's prayer meeting and Bible

study. Subject: "Rev. Twelve." Wednesday at 7:30 P. M. Midweek service for prayer and praise. Subject: "The Urgency of Revival." and Ethel S. Stansell. You are heartily invited to any or all of the above services.

DIXON STATE HOSPITAL The Sunday afternoon service at

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Public Inspection During Afternoon Urge of the Management

Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital ham, Supt. of Children's Division. ning at 7 o'clock. Please note Hospital Association in observing National Hospital Day, in addition Next week the young people of to its own fortieth anniversary,

The Dixon Hospital will hold visiting hours open from 2 P. M. to 4 pastor, "My Mother and My Breth- served. Mr. Murray will be present. the hospital will be conducted through the institution. All the services of the hospital of which there are many, will be open for obser-

In the summer of 1895, Solomon to the city of Dixon, the property site for the Dixon Public Hospital, also known as Katherine Shaw Bewas mayor at that time, and much | Hold a Vaster Empire Than Has credit is due for the provision of this wise plan for a building and operating the hospital.

First Superintendent The first superintendent of the hospital was Mary Kane. The first board of managers consisted of Mary A. Noble, Elizabeth H. Shaw Kittie H. Finley, Susan A. Smith, Delia I. Watson, Anna L. Geisen heimer, Sarah Brubaker and Nellie McMartin, all appointed by Mayor Hughes. The present efficient board consists of Clara B. Coppins, Lora Miller, Esther A. Davies, Vallie Fulton, Minnie Smith, Ruth

In 1895 the capacity of the hospital was twelve beds. A sun parlor presented by Theron Cummins was of necessity changed to a ward as 53 patients were quartered there. art of shipbuilding and the skill of later, increasing the capacity to mon at this church Sunday morn- and attendants will be conducted ish-American war veterans, many by the Rev. W. C. Thompson of the of whom returned with typhoid fever. The south wing was built in Bible School at 1:30 P. M. Keith laboratory. The X-ray and labor-

The first floor southeast solarium

otones in



the introduction of uniform penny postage throughout the British Empire. This outstanding postal reform was Queen Victoria's Christmas gift to her subjects. To commemorate that event, Can-H. Bethea purchased and donated ada issued a special two-cent stamp, which is equal to one penny postage. It presented a map of the world showing in red all British possessions of that time to which a letter could be mailed for the stamp. Below the map was the passed a governing ordinance for wording, "Xmas 1898," and below the hospital. Charles H. Hughes that was a line which read, "We Been," the inspiration of Sir Lewis



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eleven bassinets In April the avtion. Some days as large a number

The beautiful, modern Nurses navigating vessels progressed to 3:15 P. M. for the staff, patients nineteen beds to care for the Span- Home was built in 1925. Fourteen that stage which was represented sleeping rooms, a spacious living by the comparatively huge ships room, study, and kitchenette, all known as galleys. The ancient Roatractively furnished, provide home mans and Greeks, as well as the 1913 and in 1927 the north addition like quarters for the nurses. The civilized nations bordering the Mewas built complete with X-ray and present pupil nurses class number diterranean and adjoining seas, fourteen. Graduate nurses now to- used galleys effectively in war and Sunday school 9:45 A. M. Miss Swarts, Supt. The preaching ser- atory was made possible through a tal eight including the superintend- peace. Galleys were common in the Martha Miller, Supt. Lesson study, vice at 2:30 P. M. will be conducted bequest of I. B. Countryman, a ent. This spring and fall a class of early centuries of the Christian era. fourteen will graduate. A full time The famous triremes of the Ronurses' instructress is employed and mans had lengths as great as 200 class work is also given by the dietwas dedicated to Theron Cummins, ician, technical, and surgical floor and a tablet bearing his name is in- supervisors. Many of the physicpeared about the middle of the last scribed on the east wall of this so- ians spend much time preparing century. By 1870 they had been im- larium. His bequest made the room and giving lectures before the Christian Endeavor 6:30 P. M. proved and adopted for passenger possible. The present capacity of nurses' class. Staff meetings are of superior quality at the B. F. the hospital is sixty beds including held monthly and are well attended Shaw Printing Co

by staff members and physicians from surrounding communities

A philanthropic committee of the Woman's club holds benefit parties at the Nurses' Home and the proceeds are used to furnish fourteen layettes for worthy mothers. The auxiliary this year was assisted by a benefit party given by Mrs. F. X. Newcmoer, and Mrs. George B. Shaw. A group of D. A. R. Spindle and Disteaff Society members meet once a month to sew Ex-Mayor George C. Dixon and

Grounds Beautiful

the park board were instrumental in beautifying the park grounds north of the Nurses Home and resurfacing of the circle driveway in front of the hospital. PWA labor was employed.

A unit for contagion is the immediate need for the present. The ground floor is used for X-ray, laboratory, kitchen and dining room, and two rooms have been pressed in emergency use as wards. The community is grateful and appreciative of the fact that Dixon has has a well-equipped hospital and an accredited nurses school.

CRUDE SAIL USED TO AID OARSMEN TO PROPEL SHIP

The adaptation of sails came early in the history of navigation, notes a writer in the Chicago Tribune. The Egyptians first used a piece of square matting lashed to a single mast. This crude sail, however, was by no means the chief means of propelling the vessel. For hundreds of years the propelling force of all ships was principally supplied by oarsmen. Sails were in the beginning merely auxiliary assistants to the rowers and were used only when a following wind was present. Egyptian ships of the fifth dynasty represent a more praticable use of sails as a propelling force. Manipulation of the sail was aided by lines attached to the sail. Backstays supported the mast. All steering was accomplished by paddles in the hand of steersmen on the stern platform. The command-Shaw, Eurith Leydig, Edna James erage number of patients at Kath- er, standing amidships, held a long erine Shaw Bethea hospital was the pole, or a thong, with which he highest in history of the institu- prodded the rowers when they were working

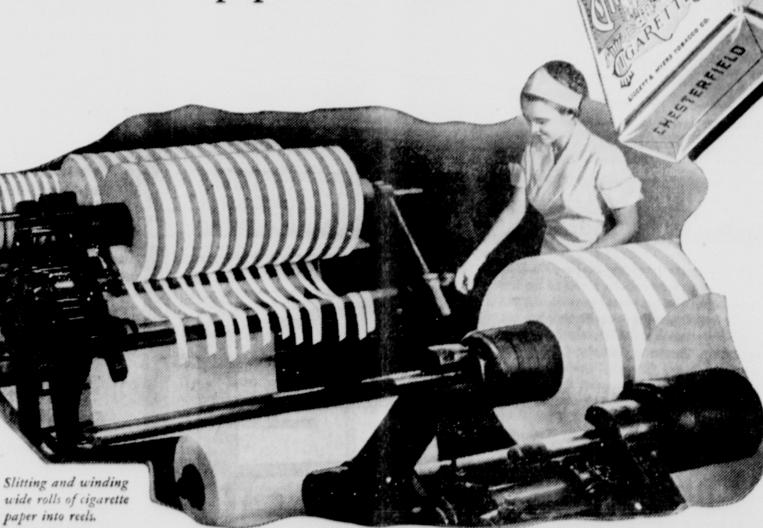
From te primitive stages the feet and were from 20 to 30 feet in width. They were equipped with large sails, but depended upon oars for the chief means of propulsion.

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BLANTON IS REPLACED BY hurler, Hubbell, lost a shutout **BILL WALTERS**

Phillies Locate Fine New Prospect for Mound Work

By HUGH S. FULLERTON (Associated Press Sports Writer) One of the newly risen stars of into the American League lead the National League pitching corps trimming the Yankees 5 to 0 in a has taken his first fall, but anothmoved right up to take his by rain. The Red Sox finally broke

Pittsburgh's sensational young down the Pale Hose 10 to 1 behind right hander, met his first defeat Wes Ferrell. of the season at the hands of the Giants and Carl Hubbell by a 3-1 count yesterday, he became for the time being just another good pitch-

over to William (Bucky) Walters, the Phillies' home-town boy who Washington-Detroit game was was converted from a third baseman into a pitcher and celebrated by hurling a four-hit, 2 to 1 triumph over the world champion

Listed as 'Spare"

Although he tried the mound for seven innings in two games last season, Bucky was listed as a spare third sacker this spring. He had pitched as a sandlotter, however, and begged so hard for another trial that Manager Jimmy Wilson gave it to him and found he had another starting pitcher on his

Walters made his second start yesterday, allowed the Cards only three singles and a double and handed out five walks. The only Cardinal run was unearned, coming dealing with the leading high on George Watkins' fumble of school track performers). Virgil Davis' two-bagger. To top off | Champaign, Ill., May 10-(AP)the performance Bucky scored the One event in which high school in the ninth.

Wildness Spoiled Him Blanton's wildness was the prin-



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Billy Sunday, the Friend of the Children, as he rang up his strikeouts for the season's total of 36. But two of his Is With the Big Seils-Sterling Circus five passes led to the first run and an error and two blows brought the other pair. His rival screwball

through Arky Vaughan's sixth

place two games behind the Giants

with a 5-4 "gift" victory over the

error in the third inning which

produced all five runs. With Tex

Carleton pitching a neat five-hit game, the third-place Cubs slam-

med out a 5-1 victory over the Braves in a game marked by Rabbit Maranville's first league ap-

Indians Back on Top

contest shortened to five innings

up into a virtual tie with the sev-

enth-place Athletics by taking a 4

to 2 decision on Dick Coffman's

six hit flinging. A three run burst

in the fifth, abetted by Wally

Moses' error, decided the game. The

MERWIN VIEWS

Shot Put Stars Adding to

Distance in the Weights

Events

(This is the second of a series

Wilson of Rockford, Robbs of Her-

rin Sweat of East Moline, Jackson

Palatine, who has thrown the nee-

dle 186 feet 10 inches, or a foot

of Lebanon has tossed it 174 feet

while Milt Freiberg of Collinsville

Heller of Carbondale, Bill Usinger

of Alton, Morrow of Farmington,

Merwin Is Contender

Monticello, and Sergel of Univer-

sity high (Chicago), who have

Yates of Johnston City, who

jumped six feet four inches in a

meet several weeks ago, looks to be

the class of Illinois high jumpers. Waterbury of Centralia, who

touched six-two, Verderburg of Litchfield, Carter of Rockford, Bol-

enson of New Trier, Canham of

Oak Park, Grant of Pekin, Haines

of York, and Leonas of Schurz are

Good broad jumpers are few and

far between this season, and it

won't take much more than 22

feet to win the state title. The

present leaders, such as they ars

include Jenkins of New Trier, Sur-

ings of Tilden Tech, Leonas of

Schurz, Claude Beeler of Granite

City, Oglesby of Peoria Manual

and Vanderstuff of York, and

Michaelson of Moline. Surings has the best jump, 21 feet 111/2 inches.

U. S.-CHINA CUP

SERIES OPENING

AT MEXICO CITY

Mexico, D. F., May 10 .- (AP)-

Inited States and China open a

ve-match tennis series today in

he second round of qualifying

play to pick a North American

epresentative to meet the Europ-

an zone winner in the semi-finals

of the international Davis Cup

The American team of Bryan M

Grant, Jr., Donald Budge and C Gene Mako is a top-heavy favor-

ite to sweep the four singles and

one doubles match from the Orien-

tal team of Sin Kie Kho, Chinese national champion, and Guy

the clay courts of the Club Depor-

eigning American clay court publes champions, while Grant is

enjoying his second year as his country's hard surface titleholder.

Budge and Mako are the

competition.

ther top-notch jumpers.

have surpassed 47 feet.

eaten 165 feet.

cleared eleven-six.

POLE VAULTING

Cleveland's Indians sailed back

homer of the year.

pearance since 1933.

Brooklyn remained



the "charm" the home park has held for Chicago by slamming in America is Billy Sunday-property of B. Lindeman, chief execu-

Rogers Hornsby's Browns moved tive of Seils-Sterling Circus. father and mother when they were Buren and 8th St.

old animal and there is no doubt Billy was the first elephant your ly has traveled with shows in this grounds and keep up with the balcountry for over 75 years and has ance of the herd. Dixon, Monday, League. been exhibited to more people than May 13th. Show grounds has been than any other living animal. Your changed to Scholl's lots at Van

STATE RECORD ILLINOIS HAS OWN IDEA ABOUT CHAMPIONSHIP

Chicago, May 10,-(AP)-An Illinois campaign to stir up a successor to Barney Ross as world lightweight champion will open tonight in the Chicago Stadium with a ten-round bout between Cleto Locatelli of Italy and Joe Ghnouly of St. Louis.

The Illinois state athletic comwinning run himself off Bill Walk- track stars are improving is the mission has turned thumbs down er, stellar St. Louis southpaw, when shot put. In the district trials to- on recognizing the winner of to-Mickey Haslin singled him home day and Saturday and at the state night's battle in New York bemeet the following week, marks in tween Tony Canzoneri, former this event should be far better than champion and Lou Ambers, as the Last year 46 feet 5 inches won by Ross. So, the Stadium matcha place at the state meet. But al- makers, Nate Lewis and Jim Mul- ments. The fat stock division in ready this year Bill Faymonville of len, matched Locatelli, European cludes horses, beef, cattle, New Trier has tossed the iron ball champion, and Ghouly, Missouri's and swine, and the dairy division 53 feet 41/2 inches, almost a foot choice, for the first of a series of Holstein age cows, three, four and beyond the state record. Tony Cor-

> Wood River, and Engel of East poses. Aurora have pushed the shot past among the contenders for the 135- man, Harvey Littrell, LeRoy Dum pound title. He gained recogni- phy. Dwight Harms, Arnold But tion as European champion by a terbaugh, and Steven Berei, f. pair of victories over Jackie (Kid) stock; and Lyle Weidman, Robert of LeRoy, and Irving of Deerfield Berg of England. Ghouly, a Trouth, John Necomer, rough, willing slugger, recently Longeneker, Quentin Tucker, John forced Ross himself to hustle apprehensive of Eddie Hahnfeldt of a decision.

past the state mark. John Harmon Tennis Star Hurt In Auto Acciden

cent Richards, professional tenra and Clark Shaughnessy, Jr., of Hyde Park high (Chicago) have all player and former United State amateur champion, was injured Pole vaulters are looking up to crashed into an electric light pole on Merwin of Woodstock, who Dazed, he was taken to a hosas his eye on the state record of pital in the Bronk, where it was feet 7% inches. Don has vault- said, he suffered a fracture of the ed 12-6 consistently. His chief ri- right thigh and cuts on the head. vals seem to be Mazza of Naper- Richards, 32, lives in suburban ville, Oscar Hodel of Rockford, Bronxville Bill Gracer of Elgin, Bob Tull of

AG STUDENTS IN FREEPORT TESTS

Dixon High Classes Represented in Judging Contests Today

man to take over the title vacated schools are competing, is divided elimination bouts to produce a two year olds and yearling heifers so of Hillsboro, Myron Counsil of world title holder for Illinois pur- Ten boys from each school, five fo Locatelli is rated number three representing Dixon are Glenn Cole

Mensch and Harold Gerdes, dairy

Weiss Is Judge

Judging the dairy contest will be committee of agricultural teachers including J. N. Weiss, Dixon, hairman; Clyde Fry of Polo and W. W.Landau of Lanark. The purpose of the contest will be to pronote interest in preparation for the state livestock judging contest to be held in Champaign, June 14

eam on their journey was a team of six ball players of the Future The Dixon team was composed of Robert Tourtillott. Robert Folkers Edmund Trumble, Edward Buse, Forrest Grove and Charles Littrell

DO YOU REMEMBER?

singles championship at Madison

Five Years Ago Today-Atlantic City purchased the Pittsburgh franchise in the National Hockey

Ten Years Ago Today-The Netherlands Olympic Commititee opened a national subscription list to raise funds for financing of the 1828 Olympic Games in Holland.

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In Points for the Special Prizes - -

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Miss Avis Beede	420,000
Miss Marion Beischke	1,185,000
Miss Betty Jane Blackburne	. 375,000
Lloyd Breisch	1,195,000
J. C. Crabtree	1,175,000
Glen E. Cluts	10,000
Miss Viola Dempsey	1,380,000
Miss Eleanor Freil	1,215,000
Mrs. Joe Hopkins	. 1,470,000
Mrs. Wm. Hoyle	. 1,420,000
W. H. Parks	10,000
Miss Mildred Ransom	. 1,120,000
Mrs. Maude Rutt	545,000
Klaus Seibolt	10,000
Benj. F. Smith	190,000
Gerald Taylor	515,000
Marion Utz	. 1,155,000

DISTRICT No. TWO

District No. Two will include all participants residing outside the territory included in District One. Three Grand Capital Prizes, Nine District Prizes and as many cash awards as there are active participants will be distributed in this district.

Mrs. Leslie Archer 130,000

Mrs Harry Bauer	10,000
Mrs. Walter Becker	1,410,000
Mrs. Raynmod Degner	430,000
Miss Hazel Carter	145,000
Mrs. Blanch Eisenberg	10,000
Merle Foster	
Miss Theresa Fry	1,335,000
Miss Dolores Garland	210,000
Mrs. John Hawbaker	480,000
Ralph J. July	130,000
Miss Lois Kersten	1,320,000
Mrs. Bertha Krug	1,495,000
Mrs. Reeta Leffelman	1,385,000
Mrs. Hildegard Longbein	290,000
Mrs. Kirby MacKinnon	
Mrs. Charles Schael	120,000
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WHO?

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Will You Be First in Your District?

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Where Will You Stand When Monday's Scores Are Printed?

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Top hats and gold braid glistened as officials in brilliant array awaited the arrival of the rustscarred ship Bear of Oakland bearing the aerial explorer of two poles on the last lap of his journey up

Up bright and early after a night spent at the dock at Quantico, Va. 40 miles down the river, the party here at 3 P. M. (CST) for ceremonies topped shortly before 4 P. M., by a speech of welcome by Presdent Roosevel

To Tell Experiences

Swanson, congressional leaders, Governor George E. Perry of Virginia and high navy officers led the welcoming delegations. Cannons were loaded to roar a 13-gun salute the commander of the men who aced the rigors of Little America or 14 months.

Byrd, the only man to fly over two poles, was ready to tell the naion of the hardships endured to bring back scientific data from the

In Washington were the mother and wife of the leader of the expedition waiting to greet them. After the navy yard ceremony the admiral and his men were to be feted by the National Geographic Society and other organizations. The society planned to give Byrd a dinner to night and later a reception in Constitution Hall, at which he will speak more at length of his experi-



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Cooking Apples 3 lbs. 16c Texas Seedless Grapefruit ... 5c and 7c each

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21 To originate, 23 To find tault. 24 Apart. 25 Starting bar. 28 Layer of tile€. 34 Walking through water. 36 Radio antenna.

41 Melody. 42 Cow's home. 43 Shed blood. 44 Guided. 46 Drone bee. 47 Poem. 5 Twelve months. 48 Sheltered place. 7 For fear that, 50 Pastry.

40 Fuel.

51 Finish.

9 Female deer. 52 Inlet.

VERTICAL

1 Partridge.

4 Snaky fish.

6 Company.

8 Branch.

2 Knock.

3 Age.

SIDE SLANCES

By George Clark



"Well, this isn't getting this roast on to cook."

By William THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson







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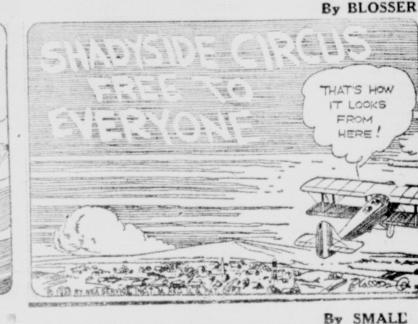
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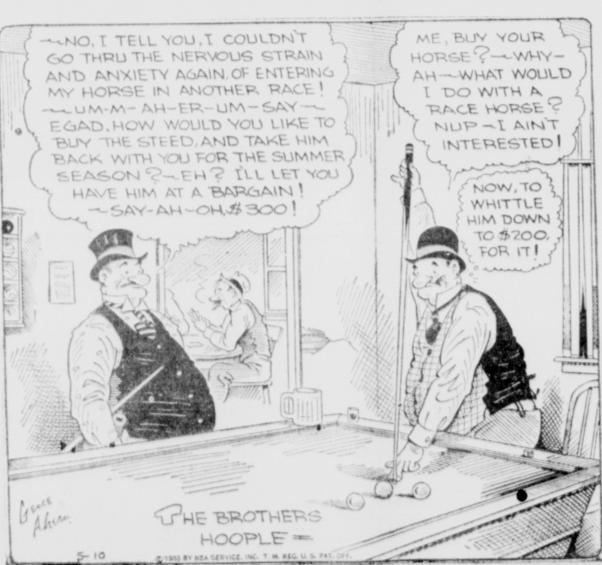














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-1927 Whippet Coach 1-1926 Willys-Knight 1-1931 Ford Truck, Dual 1-1929 Ford Truck, Dual

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110t3 KEEP WELL - Chiropractic cor-FOR SALE-500 stock cattle, steers and heifers, good quality Herefords, weighing from 350 to 500 lbs. Call K444. John Praetz.

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Legal Publications

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS COUNTY HIGHWAY WORK received by the Road and Bridge Ford Hopkins Committees of the Lee and DeKalb County Board of Supervisors and the County Superintendents of both counties at the office of the County Superintendent of Lee County at Dixon, Illinois on Wednesday, May 22, 1935 at 11:00 A. under the MFT Law: M. and then publicly opened and

Description of Work

lage of Lee, Illinois.

Estimated Quantities 80.14 Cu. Yds. Concrete 9572 Lbs. Steel.

prepared by the County Superin- read. FOR SALE-Late 1930 model A FOR SALE - Yellow seed corn. tendent of Highways and must be 2.-DESCRIPTION OF WORK Ford coupe, runs and looks like Spotted Poland China fall gilts. accompanied by a Bank Cashier's (a) The proposed work is located new. 1930 Plymouth 4-door sedan, Oliver Harms, Route No. 1, Dixon, Check or draft for 10% of the on the public highways in the 109t3 amount of bid.

nished by the Contractor.

The Road and Bridge Committee of both counties and the Office of the County Clerk. per bushel. Frank G. Keigwin, County Superintendents reserve (b) The proposed improvement is 99t12* the right to reject any or all pro- officially known as State Aid Route sufficient. Pumps and tanks; also other

Lee-DeKalb Road and Bridge Committee. Fred W. Leake, Lee Co. Supt. of Highways.

Fred Larson, DeKalb Co. Supt. of Highways May 10-15-20 + 08, a total distance of 1,1852

ceased.

pointed Administrator of the shoulders. interested, plase give me a ring, Estate of Katherine E. Bothe, Dein evenings from 5 to 9, and from ceased hereby gives notice that he 5 to 7 in mornings. Phone 55 111. will appear before the County 111t3* Court of Lee County, at the Court 12,577 Cu. Yds. earth excavation. House in Dixon, on the first Mon- 348 Borrow. WANTED - Auctioneering of any day in July next, at which time all 3890 Sq. Yds. Earth shoulders kind. I can sell anything. Jack persons having claims againts said 9357.22 Sq. Yds. P. C. Concrete Leaf, 830 N. Dixon Ave. 110t26* Estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having 1116 Cu. Yds. gravel or crushed

WANTED-Some extra cash. A for the same adjusted. sale ad will find you a buyer for All persons indebted to said 2784 Lbs. cast iron grates. 110t6 Estate are requested to make im- 447 Lin. Ft. Storm sewers 15 in. mediate payment to the under- 1 each catch basin Type A WANTED - LEAKY SPOUTING! signed.

OUR REPAIR work is prompt, Dated this 23rd day of April A. thorough and satisfactory. Guaran- D. 1935. teed work. Ask us about Furblow HENRY C. BOTHE,

Administrator. Warner & Warner, Attorneys. April 26-May3-10. Phone 227

MASTER'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE (Foreclosure)

Works Beverages when ordering, because you KNOW they are pure State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss In the Circuit Court E. A. Blackman, Cora Parsons,

Telephone 375 Emma L. Morrison, Carrie G. Todd, 4.34 Acres seed shoulders. 107t6 F. X. Newcomer, Trustee, by virtue of the Trust Deed recorded in the 2070 Sq. Ft. of 5 in. sidewalk. WANTED-Ironing or care of chil- Recorder's Office of Lee County, Illinois in Book "92" of Mortgages dren. Ask for E-. 1703 W 69tf on Page 309, Plaintiffs

Ray Chriest, Executor of the last Will and Testament of Mina Abel, DERS: deceased. Louise Chriest. Ida nished cottage at Torch Lake, Ray Chriest, Esther Carlson, Malinda Henry, Jennie Long, R. M. Nichols, Walter Knack, James B. tained at the office of the County Wargolet, F. X. Newcomer, Trustee Superintendent of Highways. under the last Will and Testament of Walter W. Chriest, deceased, and

> Defendants. In Chancery-Foreclosure

FOR RENT-A desirable, pleasant room, in strictly modern home. 101tf Chancery of the Circuit Court in partment of Public Works and Close-in. Also garage. 210 Craw- I. William A. Keho, Master in FOR RENT-Two-room furnished ance of a decree of said Court made adopted by said Department Janapartment in modern nome, and and entered in the above entitled uary 2, 1932 & Supplemental Spec's garage. Inquire at 701 N. Ottawa cause on the 6th day of April, A. 89tf D. 1935, will on

modern home; close in. 319 E. in said Lee County, sell at public (d) Cement for this work will be vendue, for cash in hand, to the furnished by the Contractor. A New York Life Policy is the best an indebtedness adjudged and deinterest thereon from the date of waive technicalities. 110t3 said decree, and also the costs and Lee County, by expenses of said suit and proceeding, including solicitor's fees, all rects conditions such as head- and singular the following deaches, nervousness, colds, asthma, scribed real estate in said decree pneumonia, diabetes, stomach trou- mentioned, or so much thereof as

> decree, to-wit: The Westerly fifty (50) feet of the Southerly one hundredfifty (150) feet of Lot Number Two (2), and the Easterly fifty (50) feet of the Southerly one hundred ten (110) feet of Lot Number Three (3), all in Block Number Nine (9), in the Town (now City) of Dixon, all of said premises being situated in Lee County, Illinois,

abject to redemption as provided

day of May, A. D. 1935. WILLIAM A. KEHO. Master in Chancery of the Circuit Court in and for Lee County, Illinois. 10718 "Rigid" re-siding shingles. Over Warner and Warner,

1600 applied roofs. We buy direct, Sollicitors for / intiffs. tury was a remarkable example of

FOR SALE - Rural New Yorkers Ship design during the first few square sail. The remarkable fea- Springfield, Illinois. straw. Pasture for cattle. Henry was greatly influenced by the mod- and highly practicable shape of Grobe, Route 1, Dixon, Illinois, els produced by the Vikings. The the hull, Wooden ships today are 104t26* Viking ship of the Eighteenth Cen- built on the same general lines.

PERSONAL

STOMACH ULCERS, GAS PAINS, indigestion victims, why suffer? Sealed proposals for the con- For quick relief get a free sample struction of a box culvert will be of Udga, a doctor's prescription, at

Legal Publication

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS For Work to be Constructed

1.-TIME AND PLACE OF OPEN-

ING BIDS. Sealed proposals for The proposed work is located on the improvement of the road dethe Lee-DeKalb County Line be- scribed herein will be received by tween section 12 & 13, Willow the Board of Supervisors of Lee Creek Township south of the Vil- County, represented by the Chairman of said Board, the Lee County Road and Bridge Committee and the County Superintendent of Highways at the Office of the Plans and 1932 specifications may County Superintendent of Highbe seen in the Office of County ways at Dixon, Illinois until 10 Superintendent of Highways. All o'clock A. M. the 17th day of May, proposals to be submitted on forms 1935 and then publicly opened and

County and on the section and Cement for this work will be fur- route mentioned herein and is shown on the county map showing the State Aid Routes on file in the

posals for any reason they deem No. 6. Section 4-1 MFT. West Brooklyn Spur, in Lee County. (c) The proposed section 4-1, MFT, begins at Sta. 160 + 50 a point near the N. W. corner of the SW 4 of Sec. No. 5, T 37 N., R. 1 E. of the 3rd P. M. and extends in a southerly direction to Sta. 223

miles. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE (d) The proposed improvement is Estate Katherine E. Bothe, de- to be Portland Cement concrete and gravel, roadway ten and eight-The undersigned, having been ap- een feet wide with earth and gravel

> ESTIMATED QUANTITIES State Aid Route No. 6 Section 4-1,MFT

pavement.

stone surface course.

2200 Lin. Ft. plain concrete gutter, Type B

2396 Lin. Ft. Plain concrete gutter 4 ft. special 10 each, erecting right of way

markers & furnishing. 48 Lin. Ft. pipe culverts 12 in. 76 Iin. Ft. pipe culverts 15 in. 102 Lin. Ft. pipe culverts 18 in. 194.91 Cu. Yds. Class X Concrete 21280 Lbs. reinforcement bars. 178 Cu. Yds. of stock pile surface

course. 100 Lin. Ft. guard fence-wood. 2 each sec. markers

1 each inlet type A 5070 Bd. ft. 2 in. x 6 in. creosoted plank

2.-INSTRUCTIONS TO BID-(a) Plans and specifications may

Chriest, Lizzie Dunn, Pearl Fisher, be seen at the County Superintendent of Highways. (b) Proposal forms may be ob-

(c) All proposals must be accom-

panied by a bank cashier's check J. U. Weyant, Successor in trust, or bank draft for ten percent (10% of the amount of the bid, as provided in the "Standard Specifi-Public notice is hereby given that cations for Road and Bridge Construction," prepared by the De-

Plans and estimated quantities Wednesday, the 12th day of are subject to the approval of the June, A. D. 1935, at the hour of State of Illinois, Department of ten o'clock in the forenoon, at Public Works and Buildings, Di-

creed to be due to the plaintiffs in representatives reserve the right to the sum of \$6138.00, together with reject any or all proposals and to

> WILLIAM BURHENN. Chairman, Board of Supervisors. Lee County Road and Bridge Com-FRED W. LEAKE,

ble, constipation, heart ailments shall be sufficient to satisfy said County Superintendent of High-

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

age shipments between Chicago, solution daily for about ten min-Dated at Amboy, Illinois, this 9th Melrose Park, Elmhurst, Wheaton, Instead of the potassium perma-St. Charles, Geneva, Maple Park, gnate, a compound solution of Virgil, Lily Lake, Wasco, Richard- cresol, three teaspoonsful to a gal-Creston, Rochelle, Ashton, Frank- made of one teaspoonful of alum son, Lyndon, Erie, Hillsdale, Silvis, ployed. East Moline, Moline, Rock Island.

Detour and Denrock. Information as to the time and of boric acid or of zinc oxide and theless, will join barn-yard fowls Red Sox, 6 each. 66Aprilla expert shipbuilding. The vessels of place of hearing upon this applicathe Norsemen were from 75 to 140 tion may secured by communi- may be added one or two per cent but require wide ranging space. cliffe, White Sox and Foxx, Athlet- dent do you not wish you had one feet long and 15 feet wide, propelled cating with the Secretary of the of salicylic acid. by 32 oars, 16 on each side, and a Illinois Commerce Commission. In stubborn a

INC. By George W. Hand,

BEGIN HERE TODAY

KATHARINE STRYKHURST, beautiful. 20, is discontented and restless because her wealth, father, VICTOR STRYKHURST and her aristocratic stepmother father, VICTOR STRYKHURNT and her aristocratic stepmother BERTINE, refuse to let Katharine undertake any sort of work.

Katharine rides daily with MICHAEL HEATHEROE, young westerner who runs a riding club She assures herself she not interested in Michael his feels a pang of jeatousy when SALLY MOON, local coquette, earolls at the club for lessons.

During a storm Michael and Katharine take shelter in a way-side cabin. Katharine provokes Michael into seizing her roughly he apologizes inter.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER II

TOE PARKER sat at the breakfast table in the new pseudo-Spanish house her parents had built on the very tip-end of Innicock Point. A wall built of blue stucco and studded at intervals with ornamental colored tiles bounded their grounds. There was a yacht landing and a pier, and several small boats floated at anchor at the foot of the steps. Zoe, wearing shorts and a middy-like white blouse which made her look like a very small girl, drank feed orange juice from a glass decorated with lilies of the valley. The glass stood in the center of a bowl of the same delicate make. There were sheer linen mats, the texture of cobwebs, on the old oaken table. The maid who served Zoe was in pale yellow, with a musical Parker did or touched had this faintly unreal, theatrical air. money in automobile tires and Scotia.' Lisa Parker knew bow to spend it. So that was it. Would a note

the moment was their daughter. reach him in time? Gibbs-Gibbs, Zoe had been born to them late in life-Lisa had been 38 when was back? Didn't you get my Willises-something like that. He A few chickens fluffed about in Zoe's first faint scream was heard note? above the other hospital noisesand now Zoe, at 20, was every. Miss Zoe?" asked the black haired thing lovely, but she was a silly maid, Gerda, at her elbow. little thing. Even Lisa acknowledged it. Lisa, who had cooked you. and scrubbed and washed dishes "Tell cook to order some more who had been corespondent in at least two divorce cases.

fortably, coming into the break his fiancee. Two or three other fast room which fairly glittered people-I forget-your father has with sunshine, that Zoe had prob- the list." ably "got all over that." Lisa "Do I show up?" anything but "Beautiful" all the glasses. live-long day. And had sent flow-. . .

this fine morning.

"The storm," she said, casually, to her daughter, "just about ZOE made a not altogether com-ruined my delphiniums." ZOE made a not altogether com-and wheeling it about. Zoe lifted a transparent cup pretty lips and drank her coffee

Wasn't it funny, Zoe mused, how in mind?" older women were about gardening? Herself, she simply couldn't Zoe pouted. "Frank Corliss was club. And yesterday had been love!" Zoo said. imagine fussing about anything coming out for it." so unimportant. She folded back the newspaper before her to the Parker beamed. social notes. Her heart turned over-once-twice. It thudded,

nind that the "foot condition" may Different individuals differ in the be the result of ringworm or other have a comparatively dry skin; the simple home treatment does not avail, it is wise to secure expert

Yesterday's Stars

Ray Benge, Dodgers - Limited

Mel Almada, Red Sox-Led at ack on White Sox with two doubles

Bucky Walters, Phillies-Pitched four-hit game against Cardinals and scored winning run in ninth. Ray Pepper, Browns - Smacked hree hits and drove in two runs in 1 to 2 triumph over Athletics Tex Carleton, Cubs-Held Brave

o five hits and struck out six. Hank Leiber, Giants - Knocked n two runs against Pirates with louble and single off Blanton. Mel Harder, Indians -Rang up ix strikeouts in five inning, three-

The rhea, an ostrich-like bird, 25 each.



comedy apron. Everything Mrs. and then righted itself again. happily, "Dad can arrange that. ZOE drove into the door yard of the riding school. It was the

The one concern of this pair at to the Pequot House-air mail-"Will you have more coffee.

"No, I think not, Gerda, thank

for 10 years in a little flat in De- of that gluten bread." Mrs. troit before Henry came into the Parker said. "And tell her to money, had a fund of "good, hard come to me in the morning room around to the garage. Waters presence always brought her. common sense." She said so ber- right after I have my manicure. was polishing the car in which self. Zoe was frivolous as the We're having a dinner party to her father drove to town every Maybe that was why she dropped wind, or as a butterfly set free morrow night. I've got to see to morning. over a bed of ageratum. And everything," she grumbled de-Zoe's mania at the moment was lightedly, once the maid had van-Gibbs Larkin, who was 35 and ished behind the swinging door, around to the side of Zoe's road-"Who's coming?"

"Oh, the Strykhursts and the sticking, miss. I fixed it." Lisa Parker told herself com- Julians, and Captain Byrne and

"Dad is having Mr. Cotaine ers twice since they'd been back from the office-very nice Eng-THUS Lisa Parker's thoughts on you in." Mrs. Parker went on would be back from the riding "Son of a lord, Dad says,"

"Terrible!" she said affably Parker. "What else did you have up Katharine. They hadn't had

"The Princeton boy?"

"The very one."

ster. "It was the gearshift lever "Thanks." She climbed in with a flash of brown legs. Good thing Mother didn't see her start off in shorts. Mother was old-

The little chauffeur came

you knew it.

fectly happy this morning.

"My car all right?"

fashioned about such things. Oh, wasn't absolutely sure, but she "You certainly do!" Mrs. Par. well, she wasn't going to get out hoped for the best. Hadn't that her made her eyes very round and parade around Main Street in them, although some of the cotfuss about Zoe? Never called her cheerful blue eyes behind nose vegetables and groceries. Zoe with Katharine? She had never wrinkled up her nose at the seen her look that way-never thought

Katharine wasn't in, the maid lishman, rubber expert, to take at the Strykhursts said. She club in half an hour.

"Riding every day, h'm?" Zoe

Zoe decided to go out to Shady "Naughty girl," cooed Mrs. Ridge and see if she could pick a chance to talk the other day. "There's a dance at the club." with all that crowd around the stormy and Katharine had called Katharine stared at her. "Non-Mrs to say she didn't feel well. Had sense," she said sharply. a headache or something. As if never heard anything so silly in it weren't an unheard-of thing for my life!" "Well," pondered Lisa Parker Katharine to say she was ill.

who said Miss Strykhurst was "No, don't," Zoe said hastily due back any minute.

"He's dining with some people Zoe shut off the engine and darling, didn't anyone tell you I from Scarsdale. The Williamses- waited. It was very quiet here. just said he'd see me there." It the yard, and occasionally wouldn't do to get Mother too ex horse's inquiring head, with its cited about Frank Corliss. She'd big, mild eyes, would appear over be having them engaged before the open door of the stall. Zoe closed her eyes. Some-

"Oh, very well, then. It's all times, at moments like this, she settled." Mrs. Parker was per- thought it would be nice if she could get over Gibbs-get over Zoe ran out of the house and wanting the queer excitement his She hadn't slept well last night. off into slumber as she waited for Katharine. That was why she didn't know the horses and their riders had returned. Her car was drawn up alongside the dirt road, in the shadows of the drooping willow, Katharine didn't see her, either, for quite a little time. She was talking to the tall young man who dismounted from the big, nervous horse with the white star on his forehead. Zoe. awaking, stared at them curi-

ously. before in all her life. Katharine was pale, but her eyes glittered as though she had an inward

Presently Katharine saw Zoe waiting for her. She flushed deeply, painfully, and said some thing to the man in riding clothes. He turned toward Zoe's car and saluted her gravely. Then Katharine walked briskly toward the

"My dear, I believe you're in

(To Be Continued)

League Leaders

(By The Associated Press.) NATIONAL LEAGUE

Runs-Vaughan, Pirates, 18: Tax or, Dodgers, 17. Runs batted in-Ott. Giants. 20 lamilli, Phillies, 18. Hits-Vaughan, Pirates, 35; nd Terry, Giants, 27 each.

Doubles - Herman, Pirates, 7

Taylor, Dodgers; Martin, Cardinals,

Batting- Vaughan, Pirates, .455;

Hafey, Reds; Bartell and Leiber. Giants, 6 each. Triples - Collins, Cardinals, 3 night men tied with two each. Home runs-Ott, Giants, 8; Canilli and J. Moore, Phillies and Vaughin, Pirates, 6 each. Stolen bases - Myers, Reds, 4

Pitching - Parmelee, Gianti and Derringer, Reds, 3-0 each. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting - Foxx, Athletics, .397 wiey, Athletics, 389. Runs - Bonura, White Radcliffe, White Sox. 19.

eight men tied with two each,

Runs batted in-Johnson, Athle ics 23; Bonura and Radeliffe. White Hits-Hayes, White Sox, 28; Gehringer, Tigers; Foxx and Johnson Athletics, and Radcliffe, White Sox

ially. Such a powder may be made over wide areas, the birds, never- and Hughes, Indians and Werber,

4-0; Hudlin, Indians, 3-0.

How They Stand

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Chicago 5; Boston 1. New York 3; Pittsburgh 1. Philadelphia 2; St. Louis 1 Brooklyn 5; Cincinnati 4. Games Today All games postponed; rain

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DAILY HEALTH

PERSPIRATION

others perspire copiously. Particularly annoying may be the medical advice. excessive perspiration of hands and feet, and in the case of the lower extremities the condition sometimes becomes complicated in that the skin of the feet is invaded by

The treatment of this condition s rather complicated and for successful results perseverence is required. The sufferer should have relief pitching, fanning five. May 3-10 several pairs of shoes and should wear them in rotation. Socks and stockings should be changed daily Notice is hereby given of the fil- or more often. Scrupulous cleanli-

Illinois Commerce Commission of Soap and water will in theman application for a certificate of selves help to overcome much of convenience and necessity to oper- the condition. Such washing should ate as a motor carrier for the be supplemented by the use of a transportation of persons and bag- solution of potassium permangnate gage, and property as defined and in the stength of 1 to 4,000. The limited by its tariffs covering pack- feet should be immersed in this

An antiseptic dusting powder thrives best in a semi-wild state; Doubles -- Washington, May 10-17-24-31 Rockford. Byron, Oregon, Grand hould also be applied once or twice that is, unconfined. Left to roam Sox, 7; Hemsley, Browns; Vosmik

Vice President there is always the danger of x- an acre of range.

ray burns which may result from the injudicious use of this strong agent.

extent to which they perspire. Some infectious diseases of the skin, If

(By The Associated Press.) Reds to two hits in six innings of

and single.

lit shutout of Yanks.

They feed on grass, insects, small ics, 3 each, In stubborn and difficult condi- rodents and grain. Some of the Home runs- Foxx and Johnson. tions an effective method of treat- great Argentine estancias will have Athletics, 7 each. and Cobbler seed potatoes. Baled hundred years of the Christian era ture of the design was the planking INTERSTATE TRANSIT LINES. ment is by means of X-ray. How- as many as 5,000 rheas in a flock. Stolen bases — Hale, Indians, 6 ever, this treatment should not be and it is usually calculated that Almada, Red Sox. 4. taken except from an expert, for each one should be allowed at least Pitching-Whitehead. White Sox.

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BROOKLYN IS PEEVED OVER YANK TRADE Fine Science of Game is

National Leaguers Lost Pat Malone for Babe Ruth

any longer, but they had to have a pitchers in the league that clubs wouldn't sell or trade to each other, but didn't mind sending to the Yankees, in the American league, where the pitcher wouldn't be bob-

\$15,000 for a National league pitcher, and the National league club the Yankees could choose. In rehis unconditional release and along went the Babe to Boston.

Contains Malone's Name The list turned over to Joe Mc

line, one of Joe's favorites when he

"There's my man." he said

Col. Jake Ruppert cheerfully mailed Sam Breadon, of the Cardinals, a check for \$15,000. The National league club owners, still about the whole business, waived as tord to be without it. Evening they had agreed on Malone. And Telegraph that's how the Yankees got the right hander they needed, a pitcher with a value far above \$15,000, and a pitcher who could never have been waived out of the National league under any other circum-

The Moans in Brooklyn, when some of this leaked out, ruffled the waters of the famed Gowanus Canal, All winter long Casey Stengel had been looking for just such a right hander as Malone to bolster his staff and make a pennant contender out of a nominally fifth place club.

Casey stormed into the front ofrice of the Dodgers yelling "Where's the blankety-blank so and so who valved on Malone?" The powers that be quietly told him that this was a matter that didn't concern him at all, and please would he just mind his own business and not ask any questions.

MAXIE HURT AS HE REHEARSES IN RADIO SKIT

Champ Says He'll Be In Good Shape to Fight Jim Paddock

Asbury Park, N. J., May 10-(AP) -Heavyweight champion Max Baer had a powder burn on his chest today and some very decided ideas about persons who play with firearms, as a result of a studio acci-

adio skit yesterday. Jerry Casale, attached to his camp, was watching. There was some talk of sound effects. Casale decided the sound of the revolver shot, heard over the air, wasn't loud enough. He loaded 2 revolver with blank cartridges, aceidentally pulled the trigger and the gun went off, injuring Baer sucerficially.

"But they can't keep a good man own," the champion said when it eas all over, and he had received an injection of tetanus anti-toxin "It scared me, but I'll be back in day or two getting in shape for

hat guy Braddock. "That guy Braddock" is James J Braddock, contender for the heavyweight crown. They are scheduled to meet June 13 in the Madison Square Garden bowl in Long Island City, unless complications set in-and Dr. Max Silverstein thinks

that is unlikely. Miss Peg LaCentra, who plays in the radio skit with Baer, was burn-

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2:30 P. M .- 880 yard dash.

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Track

1:50 P. M.-One mile run 2:00 P M .- 440 yard dash

2:50 P. M .- 220 yard low hurdles 3:20 P. M.-880 yard relays.

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